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Planning changes could have serious implications: FOCA

by Andrew Milne

A FOCA environmental advocate says provincial changes to the planning process may hold extremely serious implications for the environment.

Ambrose Moran, chair of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association (FOCA) land use committee, was also highly critical of a procedure now used by a few Ontario mu-

nicipalities — including Cardiff — to dispose of shoreline road allowances. He was speaking at a special meeting Saturday evening, sponsored by the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association and the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, at the Haliburton Museum.

Said Moran, "From a lakeowner's point of view I don't think that either the (provincial) legislation or policies have nearly as big a potential impact as the current process used by municipalities to dispose of shoreline road allowances around lakes."

Shoreline road allowances are public road allowances — public lands which are under municipal jurisdiction in this area — established along the shores of lakes and rivers in regions of Haliburton County, among others, in the original surveys between 1859 and 1878. They are typically 66 foot setbacks, established when the waterways were used by loggers and for transportation.

Though they are technically public lands, when waterfront cottage development became common in this area, the allowances just weren't seen as much of an issue. Cottagers often built on the allowances — usu-

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Basketball challenge challenged

The Canada Day youth Basketball Challenge is facing a special challenge of its own.

The competition, part of the July 1 festivities, will have to be cancelled because some has removed the backboard and hoop from the basketball court.

Organizers are frustrated by the vandalism and are appealing to those who have taken the equipment, to return it in time to be re-installed for July 1.

The court was built a year ago between the firehall and the old ambulance building and has become a popular activity area for youngsters.



Graduation day

Throughout Haliburton County last week, students celebrated the last day of school and the start of the summer vacation. For some, however, the end of school was marked by a special graduation ceremony. It was an exciting occasion for everyone including Coral Pratt of Mrs. Eastmure's kindergarten class, who received her certificate from Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Peter Forgrave. For more graduation coverage see pages 6, 7, 28, 29, 34 and 35 of today's paper.

Minden ready for birthday bash

Canada Day festivities in Minden once again will centre on the Gull River. The organizing committee has put together an exciting package of entertainment, games and displays to make the celebration of our nation's birthday a great family affair.

From the pancake breakfast starting at 7 a.m. through to the fireworks display at dusk, next Monday will be one birthday party not to be missed.

In addition to the inner tube, canoe and crazy raft races on the river, there will also be many new features including a soap box derby, on St.

Germaine Street. Also on tap is plenty of musical entertainment, games for the children, an antique car display and much more. For all the details, see the complete schedule of events which appears on page 19.

Next edition is out Tuesday

Due to the Canada Day holiday Monday, the next edition of The Times will appear Tuesday July 1. Deadlines for display and classified ads, Thursday at 4 p.m. and noon respectively, remain unchanged. The Times staff wishes everyone an enjoyable Canada Day weekend.

Blood shortage leaves Norland man scrambling

by Andrew Milne

Rob McDonald has been waiting weeks for blood.

The Norland truck driver went into hospital in mid-May suffering from loss of blood. The diagnosis was leukaemia — too far advanced to treat.

Since then, he's continued to lose blood. His red blood cell count is down to 83 — near the critical threshold of 80, where he can be treated as an emergency case. He gets dizzy just walking across the room.

And the blood banks can't find enough blood to give him adequate transfusions.

Says Carol Peacock, who lives with him, "He's needed three pints since the fifteenth of May. But they can't find it for him. He keeps getting one pint here, one pint there. And he's haemorrhaged so many times he's lost what he's been

getting."

They've been running around literally chasing units of blood. Last week they went down to Peterborough on their doctor's advice, hoping to find a pint there for him. There wasn't.

"They were saying," Peacock comments, "there are other people in the Peterborough area who are in desperate need of it also, so there's nothing they can do."

Peterborough said however they'd sent some blood to Haliburton Hospital. So Peacock and MacDonald returned to the county. At the Haliburton Hospital they said they hadn't received it yet.

Last Friday they finally caught up with a pint — the second since his diagnosis — on their second trip to Peterborough that week. He needed three pints.

They're scared and frustrated. MacDonald's children have both offered to give blood so a transfusion can be

done. But they've been told that with the complexity of the screening process and the treatments the blood has to go through, it would still be faster to use blood that's already available.

"It's very discouraging that they can't come up with something," says Peacock.

Ontario's blood banks are in the grips of a severe blood shortage. The Toronto and Central Ontario section, which services an area from Oakville to Napanee, including the Peterborough hospitals which supply Haliburton, is down to 915 units for all 61 hospitals in its jurisdiction. The bank says 1455 is considered a comfortable level.

Though summer is traditionally a low time for blood banks, spokesperson Chris Meyer says the shortages this year have been especially severe. On June 12, the reserves fell to 390 units. "Nobody here," she says, "can remember them be-

ing that low before. And that's people who have been here at least five years."

There are probably a number of reasons why, she says, and one of those is a particularly bad winter. Says Meyer, "That certainly had an impact. We had one clinic completely cancelled because the staff couldn't get near the town due to weather conditions. We had others where the weather was so bad attendance was very low. And in winter, if it's a bad year for colds and flus, that has an impact."

Minden hospital confirms that they've seen some of the shortage as well. The units kept available for emergencies have been difficult to replace on a few occasions.

Says Meyer, "Summer's always been a bad time. A lot of our regular donors are on vacation... But the need for blood

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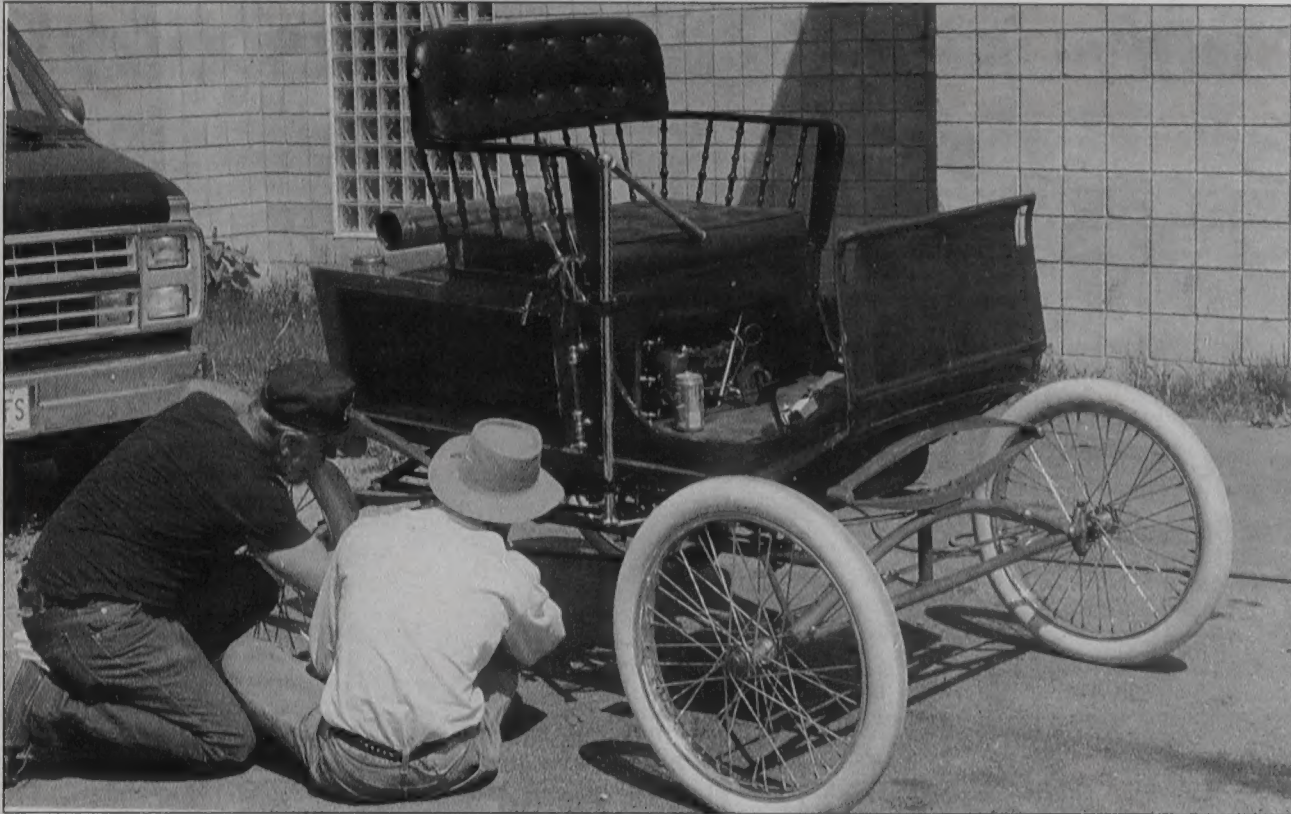
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Summerfest packs 'em in

From old cars to boa constrictors, the Minden Summerfest had all the bases covered. The upstairs of the community centre, as well as the curling rink and its parking lot, were filled to capacity with vendors and displays

"Bogey" the boa constrictor met a lot of people on Summerfest weekend in Minden. The 15-pound reptile is seen here with handler and owner of Creatures Exotic, Dan Blach (right) and three members of the Mercier family, Jordan, Tessa and Bernie (l to r), of New Liskeard.



Blood shortage

(from page one)

doesn't take a holiday. Trauma is one thing you see. Cancer and leukaemia patients need blood year round. There are bone marrow transplant recipients, recipients of other transplants. There were a couple of liver patients recently who needed 20 units of blood each, and all of that adds up. It takes about 700 people every weekday of the year to meet the needs in Central Ontario."

The next clinic in the area is July 9, at the Haliburton Legion, from 3:00 to 7:30 pm. Meyer says she is hopeful people will come out to give blood.

"We're finding," she says, "it's a lot harder to get people out to clinics. A lot of us are busy, with a lot more demands on our time these days. But hospital patients are counting on donors for help."

It takes about an hour to go through the process, she says, a little longer if there's a lineup.

"Most people, after donation are fine, and they're able to continue with their normal routine. The main difference is, you feel better about having gone out and potentially saved four lives with one donation."

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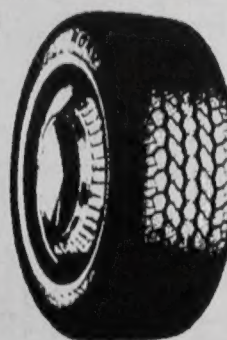
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Students not the only ones to mark the last day

Friday was the last day of school for students around the county. It also marked the last day of school for two Archie Stouffer Elementary School teachers.

Grade 1 teacher Maraylene Welch and Grade 3 teacher Marg Valentine are retiring after 37 years and 29 years of teaching, respectively.

Mrs. Welch has spent all of her teaching career in the county, and although she doesn't really know what she wants to do with her retirement, she expects to do a little travelling.

Mrs. Valentine as well will be travelling. In fact an Alaskan cruise is in her not-so-distant future.



ONE LAST FLIP: For years teacher Marg Valentine has added her own special touch to the last day of school with a celebratory cartwheel after the last school bus had departed. This year was no exception. To the delight of her fellow instructors at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Valentine, who is retiring after 29 years of teaching, completed one last cartwheel.

Retiring teachers Maraylene Welch and Marg Valentine are joined by a few of their colleagues on the last day of school including, from the left, teaching assistant Chris Archer, Brenda Eastmure, Marlaylene Welch, Marg Valentine and teaching assistant Marsha Bain.



LDL council takes pay cut to fund 'system review'

Councillor Lynn Peel drafted a resolution which reduces council members' remuneration by \$100 per month and designating those funds for a system review. That review will include a performance study and job evaluation of municipal operations to be conducted by a qualified consultant.

The purpose of the review is to make recommendations to council on staffing and operations; to re-establish duties; update and verify job descriptions; and to introduce a yearly evaluation and performance review system for all staff members.

The purpose is to plan for the reduction in overall transfers from the province and to restructure the municipal system for 1997 and beyond.

Reeve John Macklem agreed with Peel that an independent evaluation is necessary. He pointed out that the municipality lost 21 per cent of its provincial funding this year and the reduction is expected to increase by as much as 27 per cent in 1997.

"Municipalities must plan ahead," he said. "By the year 2000, there won't be any block funding."

In order to avoid tax increases in the neighbourhood of 15 per cent annually over the next few years, Macklem said the municipality will have to take a serious look at which services it will be able to provide.

He said that LDL is in good financial shape right now, with \$400,000 in reserves and no debt. He added that the municipality owns one fire truck (pumper) which is in good working order now, but which will need to be replaced eventually. He said

that grants and other provincial and federal funding may not be available to help finance the replacement of such equipment in the future.

"A systems review is a positive thing," Macklem said. "There's only so much money to go around and I don't think it's unreasonable (for council members to take a cut in remuneration.)"

Councillor Peel requested a recorded vote, which passed by a 3-2 margin. The yes votes came from Peel, seconder Barry Scott and Reeve Macklem. Deputy-Reeve Sandra Stevens and councillor Lin Cole voted against the proposal.

Both Stevens and Cole issued statements explaining

why they were opposed to the resolution.

Said Cole, "This motion should be split in two. As such, I could support the study to be an effective planning tool."

"When running for council, discussion was made about remuneration. I understood that if Mr. Macklem was elected, the raise would be implemented. If it had not been done, I would not have been able to serve."

"If we are able to attract capable people to serve on council, who will give time from their businesses, then we must be prepared to adequately compensate them."

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Compactor garbage truck owners to get 10% break

Anson Hindon and Minden held its regular council meeting on Thursday, June 13. The following items were among those discussed:

Tipping fee exemption

Jim Garbutt's suggestion that companies, such as his, which deposit compacted garbage at the municipal landfill sites be given a small exemption since they are not filling the sites up as fast, met with council's approval.

"I personally feel it's a reasonable request," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

After much discussion, council decided to allow a 10 per cent exemption for compacted garbage. Garbutt had estimated he would deposit 40 tons of garbage per week and he was asking for a four ton exemption.

"I personally feel it's a reasonable request,"
Reeve Jeanne Anthon

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt was opposed to the exemption, stating that there was no guarantee that companies providing garbage pick-up services would pass the savings on to their customers.

Councillor Daryl Moore suggested that the 10 per cent exemption be based on early payment of tipping fees.

The final resolution states that companies which compact garbage will receive a 10 per cent exemption (discount) if their tipping fees are paid within 15 days of when the invoices are sent out. From 16 to 30 days, the standard fee will apply and after a month, outstanding bills will incur the regular 1.25 per cent late penalty.

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Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome abstained from the recorded vote and discussions because he is a customer of Garbutt. Nesbitt's was the only dissenting vote among the other four members of council.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron was asked how the changes at the landfill sites were being accepted.

"Better than I could have ever hoped for," he replied. "I've had quite a few positive comments about the landfill attendants Burns has provided."

Two of the attendants are from the municipality and one is from just outside the municipal boundary.

Another licence fee?

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council is considering the implementation of a \$50 licence fee for mobile mechanics and similar types of businesses. The fee may also apply to trade shows, but if that is the case, the show organizers would be required to pay the fee, which would encompass all of the booths at the show.

Another type of business that may be affected is the home based occupation. People who run businesses from their homes may be subject to the licence fee as well.

By-law Enforcement Officer Doug Schell will study similar by-laws from other municipalities and come back to the next council meeting with recommendations.

House relocation

Relocation of the old house beside the Minden cemetery, to the County Town Museum site, will be delayed pending the installation of an engineered pad at the museum grounds. The weight of the building necessitates the construction of the appropriate foundation, on which it will rest.

Engineering costs weren't considered when the Museum Committee decided to accept the donation of the

building. A tender for the building to be moved has been tentatively accepted, but the unexpected expense will increase the cost of relocating the house.

If it goes ahead, the building will be transported across the Minden fairgrounds, rather than down Bobcaygeon Road. It was felt that this would be considerably less expensive cross the fairgrounds, because it would avoid the necessity of moving wires in order to transport the building along the street.

The move across the fairgrounds would necessitate the removal of a few poplar trees and three pine trees. Trees would be planted to replace those which would have to be cut down.

Tax Clerk appointed

Cathy Graham has been appointed Tax Clerk for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. She is subject to a six-month probationary period.

Disabled parking

A disabled parking space has been designated next to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Utilities Committee

A Utilities Committee has been established for Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships. The committee will consist of Sharon Kernohan, Jim Garbutt, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome, Councillor Grant Plooard and Councillor Daryl Moore.

The mandate of the committee is to monitor the operation of the water and sewer plant.

Food donations

Responding to an appeal from the Minden Community Emergency Food Cupboard, council decided to make a donation box available at the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Anyone wishing to make a donation of non-perishable food items may do so at the municipal office, week days during office hours.

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Archie Stouffer honours its best

It was a night of celebration and a night of congratulations as the members of the Grade Eight graduating class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School accepted their certificates of achievement and prepared to move on to high school.

The class was honoured during ceremonies held Thursday evening at the school's gymnasium.

In addition to the recognition of the graduates, individual awards for special achievements were also presented. Photos on these pages capture some of the highlights of the evening.

In bidding farewell to the graduates, principal Peter Forgrave told them that there are many challenges ahead, "...but you are ready to meet them. Don't back away from challenges...you have the skills and abilities to overcome them."

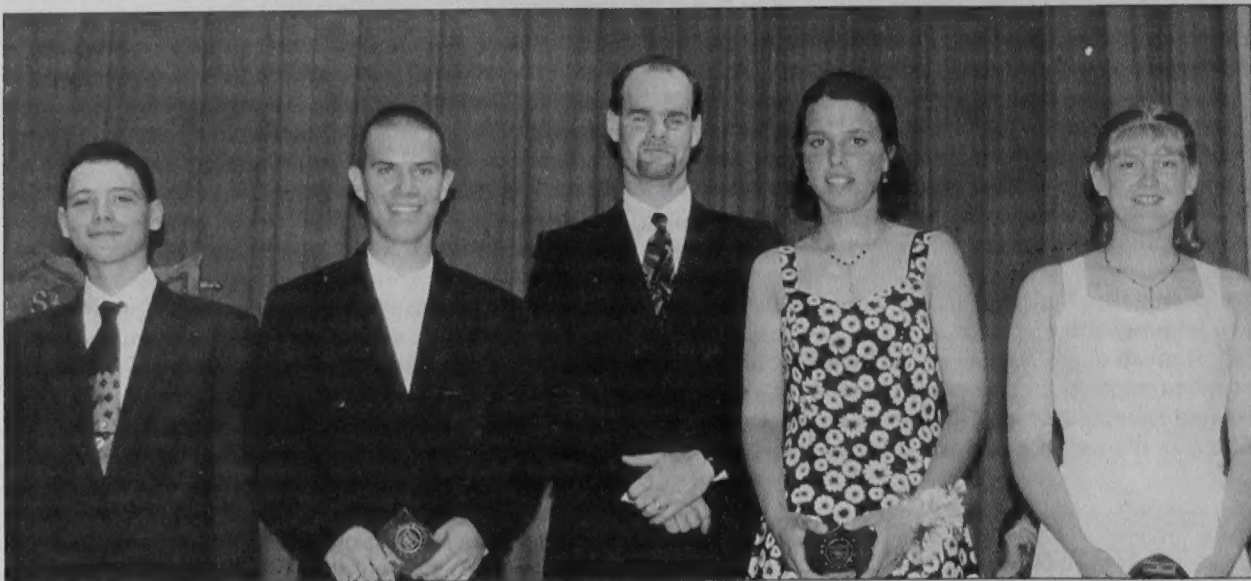
The principal reminded the students that as the so-called baby-boomer generation ages, "We will need every bit of your expertise and knowledge in the years ahead."

Forgrave thanked the teachers and staff of the school, the parents and the students for the effort they put into their education.

Students who received overall honours, a final grade average of 80% or higher included: Amanda Manser, Katie Woods, Adam Payne, Amy Petrow, Ann Raback, Ryan Sisson, Micah Smith, Paul Daniels, Karen Johnson and Jennifer Minto.

Those students honoured for outstanding achievement, a grade of 80% or better in all subjects included Kelly Ketner, Alexis Macnab, Kayla Wilkins, Trevor Cole, John Heffer, Kaija Siirala and Leigha Robinson.

The ceremonies were touchingly concluded when the student choir, joined by a number of staff members, sang the popular song, A Circle of Friends.



Athletic Achievement Awards were presented by Derek Little, centre, to from the left, Jarett Rowden, Mitch Johnson, Amy Petrow and Amanda Manser.

Minden County Town Museum Awards for history, right, presented by Museum representative Dick Kirkwood to Paul Daniels, John Heffer and Kelly Ketner.



Haliburton County Women Teachers Association Award, right, presented by Chris Lynd to Alexis Macnab for outstanding leadership abilities.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Awards for excellence in math, left, presented by CIBC manager Graham Knight to Tom Perrott, Trevor Cole and Kayla Wilkins.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Award presented to Ryan Sisson by vice principal Dave McKinlay. The award recognized Ryan's efforts in attempting to start a recycling program at the school.



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Tim Harrison Memorial Award for excellence in music, left, presented by Glen Carter to Kaija Siirala

Alan Walker Memorial Award, right, presented by vice principal Dave McKinlay to Jason Barry in recognition of his helpful attitude to teachers and and fellow students

Toronto Dominion Bank Award, below, presented by bank manager Mary Coneybeare to Karen Johnson, Leigha Robinson, Kaija Siirala and Alexis Macnab, for achievement in English.



Ontario Public School Teachers Federation Award presented by Dave Kennedy to Amanda Manser as top all round student.

Masonic Lodge Award, left, presented by Kathy Adam to Kelly Ketner, for rising above challenges to achieve academic excellence



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Editorial

An issue to watch

Changes to the planning procedures regarding the development of property in Ontario are causing some concern, especially among those who own lake front property. The alterations, enacted by the provincial government, decrease the time that is needed before approvals for zoning changes, subdivision development and other planning matters can proceed. While reducing unnecessary delays is an admirable goal, concern has been expressed that the environment may suffer at the hands of expediency.

In particular, there are concerns that regulations limiting approval times were drafted for an urban setting, where issues such as wetlands, lake capacity and aesthetics are perhaps not as pressing. As well larger urban municipalities have the staff and expertise to mount a credible defence of environmentally sensitive areas. In the past, rural areas such as ours, have relied on the expertise and guidance of the Ministry of Natural Resources to ensure development does as little harm as possible to the environment.

The full impact of the changes is just being realized. For those who are concerned about the special attraction of our rural community, this is an issue to watch in the coming months.

Roll up your sleeves

The need for blood donors has never been more critical than it is at this present moment according to a spokesman for the Red Cross.

For a Norland area resident, whose story is related on the front page of this edition, the crisis has been a stark reality that is a constant concern each day. Fortunately most of us do not have to face such a dire need on a daily basis, and most are equally fortunate to be able to do something about those who do.

It takes a mere hour of your time to donate a pint of blood that could help save lives. The annual Haliburton County blood donor clinic is slated for July 9, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. If you can, be there for your fellow citizens.

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The forgotten few

Editor:

I read in the headlines of *The Times*, June 3, 1996, that the Minden OPP office is now a satellite of the Coboconk detachment. What is this - another step into making citizens of Minden and Haliburton County the forgotten few?

Residents of Minden Village, the surrounding Townships and all of Haliburton County, is this what you want? Are we going to take this move quietly or is it time we said enough is enough and speak out strongly against such a move on the part of the Provincial Government? I say now is the time to rally to keep what we have, before Queen's Park cuts off another limb of our body.

The Minden detachment of the OPP has always served the County well and is still needed in this area. Why move it to an area of much less population just because there is a building in Coboconk. Surely some arrangement can be made to leave the detachment here even though the lease has expired on the present building. There are all kinds of buildings available in the area to house the detachment and I suspect very little effort has been made to locate one.

I would gladly assist in helping find one!!

Citizens of Haliburton County - Let's all work together to stop the OPP move from the County.

Al Mayo,
Minden.

Only memories

Editor:

I would like to share my sorrow with the community of Minden. I'm sure many others feel a great sense of loss with the destruction of the Minden barn on Highway #35. I will treasure the photos Jack Brezina placed in the paper a few weeks back, as well as the gift many artists have left us with in memory.

The barn was more than an unsafe building. It was a historical landscape. I'm sure for young or old, cottagers or year round residents - we will all

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Preserve the past

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grieve the loss. It brought warmth, comfort and nostalgia for our seniors. For other locals, it brought a special sense of community pride, to live in a village so beautiful, unique and distinctive. Many cottagers this year may feel lost and wonder why?

I wonder why - such a special historical barn - which touched the hearts of so many of us could not have received special funding for restoration. As a community of Minden, I hope we can struggle harder in the future to preserve those things which should not be destroyed. We need to keep our community of Minden an enchanting place on earth - with the beauty of the past.

Donna Wu,
Minden



Landmark gone

Photo by Jack Brezina

Macdonald Committee asking for a 'leap of faith'

Editor:

The Macdonald Committee Report is now public knowledge, but how many people will take the time to digest 162 pages that suggest that the people of Ontario take (what it amounts to) a "leap of faith" towards the privatization of Ontario Hydro.

Almost ten years ago, Mr. Macdonald, the same person, was involved with another committee that came up with the same phrase "take a leap of faith". That committee was looking into entering into a free trade deal with the U.S. How many Canadian jobs have moved from Canada to the U.S. because of that "leap of faith"?

The Macdonald Committee is advocating that we, in Ontario, break up Hydro, sell most of the profitable parts, and go for free trade in electricity. We are not supposed to ask why, just do it without analyzing

the consequences because it should work. The Committee has no guarantees but they have said so many times in the report "We Believe". This Committee must have been working on a scene for a Peter Pan movie.

Some of the recommendations are as follows:

1. Privatize hydro-electric generation, except those at Niagra (privatizing Niagra might cause a public furore so leave it alone for now). Why sell off the most profitable, cheapest, cleanest, and renewable resource. The answer is that it is the most profitable for the financial institutions.
2. Sell off the fossil stations (these burn coal and oil). These stations are very important because they are a source of stand-by electricity for peak periods and can be used as a back-up when necessary. At the present time, Ontario Hydro has lucrative contracts with neighbouring states to supply power.
3. Break up the nuclear plants into separate compet-

ing entities. If forced to compete amongst themselves, maintenance and safety measures would be compromised and as competitors, communication, and the sharing of information would be minimal.

4. Form new companies (distribution) from Ontario Hydro Retail and the Municipal Electrical Utilities. Will the rate equity remain in the province for agricultural and resource based communities? What is to stop the privatization of these companies after a restructuring process? What would be the benefit to the people of Ontario?

5. Allow any generator in North American to sell power in Ontario. This would cause the paying down the debt to be jeopardized. If Hydro does not pay down the debt from its profits in generation, it will be the taxpayers of Ontario not the private owners who will have the additional expense.

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Tap dancing

Advertising may be described as the science of arresting human intelligence long enough to get money from it.

Stephen Leacock

They're running out of things to sell us, folks.

They've managed to convince us that we can't live without Stair Masters, aviator sunglasses, hot tubs, and 86-speed titanium-moulded mountain bikes.

They've sold us on the idea that we are somehow "lacking" without our personal quota of GAP shirts, Birkenstock sandals, Egg McMuffins and wristwatches that keep correct time even at 300 fathoms.

We've been inundated with the notion that we are unfulfilled beings unless we possess a state-of-the-art laptop, a registered Rottweiler and a blood-red Porsche that'll do zero-to-

180 faster than the click of our Cross SlimLine ball-point.

What's left to flog?

Well... how about water?

Not just water of course... designer water.

I thought we'd reached some kind of consumer point of no return when I saw yuppies waking down the street clutching a plastic bottle of water.

I remember saying to myself -- you paid for that?

Water? The stuff that comes out of your tap for free?

Silly me. The water merchants were way ahead of me. Even then, entrepreneurs were finalizing plans to -- I am not making this up -- lasso an Arctic iceberg and tow it down to California, there to chip it off into plastic bottles and market it as "heritage" designer water.

Just last month, Evian, one of the designer water giants, issued a breathless press release announcing "one of the most significant packaging renovations ever seen in the beverage industry".

Evian is (you may want to sit

down before you read this) redesigning its trademark water bottle. The new container will reflect the shape of the French Alps, whence cometh the sparkly that Evian's been selling us all these years.

The new bottle is also "compactable" says the press release. Same amount of non-bio-degradable plastic, but it takes up less space. Meaning, I guess, that more of them will fit into our garbage dumps.

One giant step for mankind.

Not silly enough for you? Then try this one on: a midwestern American

company is poised to put Water Joe on the market.

Water Joe? Well, it's water... with caffeine added. Coffee without the coffee. For folks who like their water with a little "kick".

P.T. Barnum once observed "no one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the public." P.T. Barnum would know. He was one of the great hucksters of history. As a circus-master-cum-carnival showman, Barnum displayed fake mermaids, pseudo-giants and falsified artifacts -- all to, as Leacock would say, "arrest human intelligence long enough to get money from it."

Poor Barnum. His heyday was many long decades ago -- long before the advent of designer water.

Back then, folks got their drinking water the hard way.

From a tap.

Black'n White
by Arthur Black

Community Committee for Physicians

Success and frustration marks committee's year

The following is a report from the chairman of the Community Committee for Physicians, Jack Brezina, on the efforts of the committee over the past year.

It has been a year of success and frustration for the Minden Community Committee for Physicians.

The group was formed over a year ago in response to the drastic shortage of family physicians serving the Minden area.

The membership of the committee includes a cross-section of citizens with me serving as chairman. The group has met on a regular basis since last spring. The following report will bring area residents up to date on

our activities.

Working closely with the municipality and with the financial support of four service clubs, the group has mounted an advertising campaign in three major medical journals, advising doctors of our needs here. The committee has also contacted training hospitals in the Toronto/Hamilton areas to let graduating family practitioners know of the openings here.

Early last year the municipality applied for and received Ministry of Health designation as an under-served area. This allows the committee to offer physicians who are interested in visiting the community, assistance in their travel costs.

As well, since we have been actively attempting to recruit doctors during the past year, through the Under-Served Area Program, physicians who come to Minden are eligible for a \$15,000 tax exemption (over three years) when they sign on here.

During the past year, the committee has received inquiries from over 40 physicians interested in the community. The majority of those were directly related to the advertising efforts in the medical journals.

When an inquiry is received, the doctor is sent a 20 page information package outlining the specific needs of the community, the benefits of locating in Minden and a sample contract from the Lions Medical Centre. He or she will also receive an invitation to visit the community. Follow-up calls are made to determine if the doctor has any questions or is interested in a visit to Minden.

Over the past year, 13 physicians have visited the community as guests of the committee. During the visits, they were given a tour of the hospital, the medical clinic and the village. The doctors had an opportunity to speak with members of the committee about the situation here and to discuss in detail the contract arrangements with the managers of the medical clinic.

We were pleased with the response to our advertising and with the positive feed-back we received from

the doctors and their spouses.

From these efforts, Dr. Judith Smith has signed with the clinic and will be starting in a few weeks. We are pleased to welcome her to our community and look forward to her presence.

The committee continues its solicitation campaign and is looking forward to attracting more doctors to our community. This effort would not be possible without the support and encouragement of the members, and the financial support of the four service clubs, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, The Rotary Club of Minden, The Minden and District Lions Club and the Kinsmen Club of Minden.

The committee's mandate also includes retaining physicians. To this end we are pleased to report that Dr. Bennett Wu has signed a contract for another year at the clinic and that Dr. Joseph Mayer and Dr. Maurice Smith continue their part-time association with the Minden clinic. We also acknowledge the important role performed by the numerous doctors who have maintained the emergency department at the Minden Hospital. Their efforts to ease this crisis are greatly appreciated by the community.

The committee has also worked closely with the Lions Club, as managers of the medical clinic, and with Foster Loucks, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board (the group responsible for the management of the Minden Hospital).

While the committee is pleased with the response to its advertising, obviously we are still frustrated that the efforts have not resulted in more doctors choosing Minden. The committee is committed to continuing its efforts to attract new doctors and retain those who are now serving our community. If you are aware of a family physician who may be interested in relocating to Minden, please contact either Jack Brezina at 705-286-1288 (286-1958) or Reeve Jeanne Anthon at 705-286-1260 (286-3756).

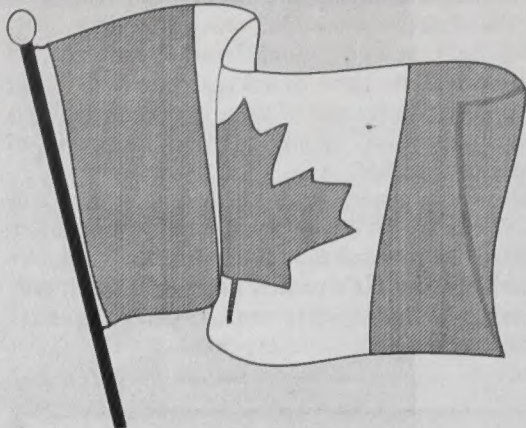
Selling Hydro

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6. Sell off Ontario Hydro International and Ontario Hydro Technologies. The expertise and technological advances of these businesses is recognized all over the world as being the best and they generate millions in revenue each year.

The Macdonald report admits they did not actually study effects of privatization on electricity rates but they said they believe public power will be cheaper. They have beliefs and assumptions but not facts. If Ontario Hydro were to remain in public hands with minor changes, low rates will be maintained, competition will be realized, debt will be paid down (not by the taxpayer) safety would not be compromised and the profits would go to lower the rates and into the provincial coffers instead of shareholders and Bay Street financiers. All it would take are leaders that are interested in consumer and taxpayer concerns and not to satisfy the need for Bay and Wall Street to make more profits on the backs of the Ontario People.

Paul L. Sisson
Minden



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Kinsmen truck event continues to draw 'em in

The Minden Kinsmen Club's annual Truck Pull and Show 'N Shine was held June 15 at the Minden Fairgrounds.

Mud Bog Racing classes

Small pickup trucks, sponsored by Gallant Auto Electric - first Sean Allore, second Colin Morrison.

4X4 Short Box Pickup Trucks, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club - first D. Armstrong.

4X4 Long Box Pickup trucks, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club - first Tim Reid, second Carl Arnburg, third Mike Walker.

Sponsors of the pulling sled were: Minden Auto Repair, Keaney Chrysler Ltd., Dollo's IGA, W.H. Treads, Prentice-Berry Ltd., Jim Garbutt Enterprises, Minden Collision Service, Westside Jug City, Rusty's Auto Repair, Floyd Hall Insurance, Highlands Supply and the Rockcliffe Hotel.

Truck Pull Classes

4X2 Pickups, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club - first Kirk Holden, second Dave Pettes, third Ted Parish.

4X4 Short Box Pickups, sponsored by Curry Motors Ltd. - first Bernard Trumbull, second Tony Prentice, third Harold Wessell.

4X4 Long Box Pickups, sponsored by Sid Stamp Fuels - first Geoff Bunn, second Roger

Danilko, third Duivenvoorden Haulage.

Tandem Dump Trucks, sponsored by Thomas Contracting and Service - first Chris

McDermott, second Jay Garbutt, third Tom Prentice Jr.

Tri-Axle Dump Trucks, sponsored by County Sign and Display - first Doug Lee, sec-

ond Jerry Harrison, third Bernard Trumbull.

Log Trucks, sponsored by Roger Danilko Trucking - first Rick Danilko, second Phil

Catrill, third Dwight Little.

Highway Tractors, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen

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DOWN AND DIRTY: It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it! A competitor makes the mud fly (above) during the Minden Kinsmen Club's annual Truck Pull, Mud Bog Races and Show 'N Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds June 15. Tim Reid was the winner in this class, for 4X4 long box pickup trucks. The Mud Bog Races featured three classes - small pickup trucks, full sized short box pickups and full sized long box pickups.



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Trucks of all kinds competed at the Minden Kinsmen event

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Club - first Glen Jackson, second Dave Fortner, third Chris Batty.

Show 'N Shine winners

Highway Tractor classes

Best 1996, sponsored by Complete Western Star - first Glen Jackson, second Jim Towers.

Best 1992-'95, sponsored by Subway Northern Developments - first Mayes Martin Ltd., second Barry Thompson, third Glen Jackson.

Best 1988-'91, sponsored by Winslow-Geronamy Ltd. - first Don Royal.

Best 1984-'87, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club - first, Dave Fortner, second Dave White.

Best 1983 or Older, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club - first Larry Hewitt.

Working Truck classes

(gravel, log, fuel etc.)

Best 1996, sponsored by Manley

Welding Ltd. - first Kerry Little, second Larry Welch, third Darren Johnston.

Best 1992-'95, sponsored by Orillia Truck Service - first Jim Mathias, second Bernard Trumbull, third Duivenvoorden Haulage.

Best 1988-'91, sponsored by Hawk River Construction - first John Francis Fuels, second Dave Pettes, third Sid Stamp Fuels.

Best 1984-'87, sponsored by Jerry Harrison Trucking in memory of his father - first Gary Taylor.

Best 1983 or Older, sponsored by John Francis Fuels - first Doug Lee.

Best Fleet (five or more trucks), sponsored by Jack Prentice Custom Welding - first Duivenvoorden Haulage, second Sid Stamp Fuels.

Best Antique (30 years or older), sponsored by Northland truck Centre - first Sid Stamp Fuels, second John Francis Fuels.

Pick-up classes

Best 1996, sponsored by Bernard Trumbull - first Bernard Trumbull, second Jim McKelvey, third Mervin Cowen.

Best 1992-'95, sponsored by

Ridgewood Ford Sales - first Tony Prentice, second Geoff Bunn, third Craig Bunn.

Best 1988-'91, sponsored by Minden Home Hardware - first Ron Cox.

Best 1987 or Older, sponsored by Kawartha Dairy - first Carm Sawyer, second Terry Stoughton, third Tim Keefer.

Township Challenge

Fire Departments, sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking - First Minden Fire Department, second Minden Fire department.

People's choice

The People's Choice Award, for the Perry Kimble Memorial Trophy (donated by Scott Gartshore, Ken Sawyer and Dwight Little) was presented by Perry's mother Wanita Kimble to Jim Mathias of Huntsville for his 1995 Western Star tri-axle dump truck.

"Thanks to everyone for making this such a successful day," said event Chairperson Marg Prentice.

Photos by Jerry Grozelle



STREAMLINED: Highway tractors have changed dramatically over the past decade or two as this new Freightliner demonstrates. Trucks of every size and description took part in the annual Kinsmen Club event.



SECOND PLACE: This '87 Chevy 4X4, owned by Terry Stoughton, took second place in the 1987 or older pickup class in the Show 'N Shine. The truck was recently painted by Dave Cameron of Gooderham.



NOT SO SHINY: This Jeep CJ (67) could stand a bath after a run through the mud bog. But the youngsters seem to like it fine just the way it is. Notice that the four boys piled right on in spite of the liberal covering of mud, while the young lady looks on, taking a more reserved attitude.



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The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden reserve the right to limit or cancel classes.



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BACK IN ACTION: The Jerry's Barber Shop Horseshoe Pitching League is back in action, Thursday evenings at the Minden Fairgrounds. Boomer Stamp is seen here delivering a horseshoe during last Thursday's competition.

Woodville shades bantam Royals 13-12 in extra-inning shootout

The Minden bantam Royals baseball team played host to Fenelon Falls June 6. It was a game the local boys would like to forget as they were defeated 4-1 by the visitors.

While Minden pitchers Cam Neville, Colin Mackenzie and Joshua Belcher allowed only six hits and four walks between them, they were bunched, allowing Fenelon to send four runners across the plate.

Offensively, Minden could muster only four hits over six innings, with singles by Mike Hamilton, Mackenzie, Paul Daniels and Aaron Gibbons.

Following that loss and a subsequent team meeting, the Royals were much better prepared to play when they visited Woodville on Friday, June 14.

Although they lost that game by a 13-12 margin, the Minden boys battled the Woodville team through seven entertaining innings.

The Royals jumped to a quick lead when lead-off batter Mike Hamilton was walked and the next batter, Rob Solomon homered. The Royals added to their first-inning lead when Nick Kulas doubled, stole third and home.

Starting pitcher Aaron Gibbon held Woodville to one run in the home half of the first frame. He gave up two runs in the second, allowing Woodville to tie the score at 3-3.

Minden started the third inning with the top of the batting order. For the first time this season, they really delivered. Hamilton doubled, Solomon singled and Aidan McKnight walked, to load the bases for Kulas. A double by the clean-up man scored three runs. Kulas then stole third base and scored on a ground ball by Ryan Dawson.

Unfortunately for the Minden boys, their outburst seemed to ignite the opposition. Gibbons put the first

three batters he faced on base. Paul Daniels took over on the mound with the bases loaded. He struck out the first batter he faced, before a series of hits and fielding errors allowed Woodville to score five runs to take over the lead at 8-7.

Minden was held at bay through the top of the fourth frame. But Woodville notched two more runs.

The Royals got one run back in the fifth. Lead-off batter Steve Newell drew a walk and scored when the Woodville pitcher issued three more walks.

Daniels faced only three Woodville batters in the home half of the fifth, aided by a nifty single-handed double play by first baseman Andrew Graham.

Going into the sixth inning, the Royals were down 10-8 and looking to rally. Daniels, Graham, Newell and Hamilton each crossed the plate to put Minden back in front by a 12-10 score.

Colin Mackenzie took over on the mound to try for the save. Facing six batters, he gave up three singles that turned into a pair of Woodville runs, tying the game.

With the game time expired, the two teams were given the option of settling for a tie or continuing to play to decide a winner. Both teams agreed to continue.

Minden was held scoreless in the top of the seventh and Joshua Belcher came on to pitch for the Royals. A lead-off bunt turned into the winning run when the Woodville boys capitalized on a couple of untimely defensive miscues by Minden's fielders.

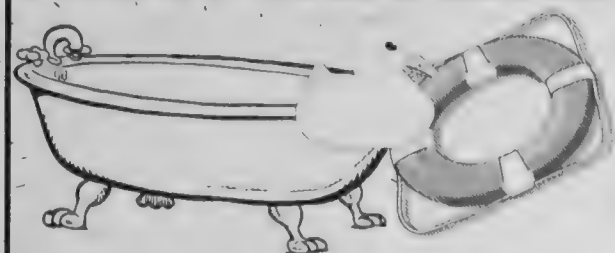
Despite the tough loss, the Minden coaches were pleased with their players' efforts and their willingness to compete.

The Royals were eager to play on Sunday, June 16, but they were left disappointed when the Lindsay team was a no show.

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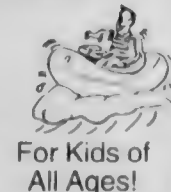
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Sign up

Minden business people Lori Roberts, left and Barry Cray display one of two partially completed 'welcome to Minden' signs soon to be erected on Highway 35, north and south of the community. Fund raising for the signs continues, with the final push now underway. To help the effort, the sign will be on display Saturday at Dollo's IGA and Monday at the Canada Day celebration. All contributions will be gratefully accepted.

Roller hockey moved to Tuesday evening

The Minden Roller Blade Hockey League schedule has been changed (temporarily) to Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Weekend events at the community centre require setup of chairs and tables starting on Thursdays. That is when the roller

hockey is usually scheduled. To accommodate arena staff, the roller hockey has been rescheduled for Tuesday (for this week, at least).

Roller hockey organizer Jeff Howe said that it is impossible to contact each individual, especially

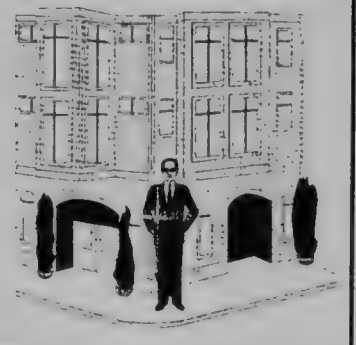
since it is a pay-as-you-play situation.

If the community centre is being used for two events on consecutive weekends, chairs are left on the floor, which means cancellation of roller hockey for the week in between.

To confirm which evening the roller hockey will take place, contact Jeff Howe at 286-3988.

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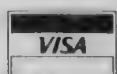
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LDL opposes County's 'garbage police' scheme

Notes from recent Laxton, Digby and Longford council meetings:

Be careful what you put in the garbage bags in Victoria County.

Victoria County wants to make it illegal to deposit anything that may be recycled in its landfill sites. The county is willing to go so far as to appoint "garbage police" to rip open garbage bags (presumably while the depositor waits) to make sure that no contraband material, such as aluminum beverage cans, certain plastics and paper, makes its way into county garbage pits.

Although the Municipality of Laxton, Digby and Longford (LDL) is in favour of recycling, Councillor Lynn Peel said, "We believe recycling is a choice." She pointed out that collection of recyclable materials by the municipality level is too expensive and the local government would be expected to pick up the tab.

LDL does not support the county's zealous approach to forced recycling.

County officials also want to reduce the amount of time landfill sites will be open. A few options were offered, including one that would see the sites closed on Mondays, including holiday Mondays.

Municipal officials rejected that scenario, choosing, instead, one that would offer the most open days, although the overall hours would be reduced.

County approval of LDL council's preference is yet to be received.

Retirement age by-law

The Municipality of Laxton, Digby and Longford has passed a Mandatory Retirement Age by-law. The by-law states that municipal employees and active firefighters must retire at age 65.

The by-law was investigated by municipal staff members, who recommended that Somerville Township's Retirement Age by-law be used as a guide by LDL.

Part of the reason for the Retirement Age by-law, according to Reeve John Macklem, is to give municipal employees time to prepare for retirement. He said that the municipality didn't want to be in the position of approaching an employee six months before his or her

65th birthday and advising that he or she will be retiring in six months.

Trailer lot fee

Laxton, Digby and Longford has implemented a \$50 annual trailer lot fee. The tax will apply only to occupied lots and will be the responsibility of the trailer owner. Trailer park operators will collect the fee for the township.

Trailer owners will be issued a sticker, which will be valid for any trailer park within the municipal boundaries.

For 1996, the fee will be half price, and trailer owners will have until the end of July to remit their payment.

"The by-law is for seasonal campers. This fee is not aimed at day-campers," Macklem said.

With more than 1,000 occupied trailer sites in the municipality, and an average of just two people per trailer, it doubles the population of the municipality, thereby increasing the need for services.

"Most particularly, fire services," Macklem said, adding, "We're going to have to be more in tune with user fees."

Revenues generated from this tax will amount to more than \$25,000 in 1996 and more than \$50,000 in subsequent years, when the full \$50 fee is charged.

County road designations

Provincial Bill 26 has mandated the designation of some municipal roads as well as highways, to the county roads system. Laxton, Digby and Longford has applied to have two municipal roads designated as county roads. One is the 5.6 kilometres of Laxton Concession 4, also known locally as the Bexley Road. It runs south from Highway 503, connecting with the third concession of Bexley and ends at Highway 48.

The other road is the Laxton-Bexley Boundary, which runs west from Highway 35 to the Laxton 4th Concession.

Reeve Macklem said the first round of analysis by the Victoria County engineer seems to favour the designation of the Bexley Road to the county road status. But it could be some time before the final decision is made.

Macklem has appealed to County to phase in the tax

levy for the newly designated roads over a three to five year period, "So the taxpayers wouldn't get hit all in one year."

"The assessment equalization system is very complicated," Macklem said.

He added that Highways 505, 121 and 649 are likely to be downgraded to county roads. Macklem said that, eventually, municipalities will be "full partners in the roads system."

On the positive side, when roads are designated from municipal or provincial to county, it is expected to provide job opportunities locally to service the roads.

Names and numbers

Laxton, Digby and Longford is in the process of naming all its roads in preparation for the eventual implementation for such services as the 9-1-1 emergency response system. To that end, a public meeting will be held regarding road naming, numbering and mapping, on Saturday, August 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the council chambers in Norland.

It is hoped the procedure will be completed by late 1997 or 1998.

Insurance policy

Laxton, Digby and Longford council has opted to purchase insurance for all municipal employees. The premiums, which are paid 100 per cent by the municipality, will cost about \$6,600.

"It will take the financial burden off the municipality if an employee becomes unable to work," Macklem said. "It's prudent business management that will limit the township's liability."

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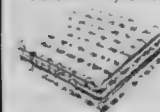
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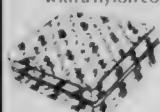
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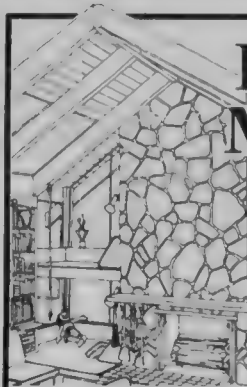
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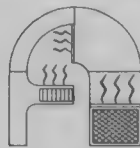
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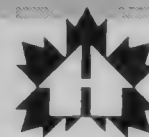
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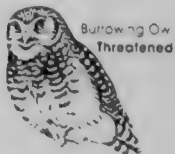
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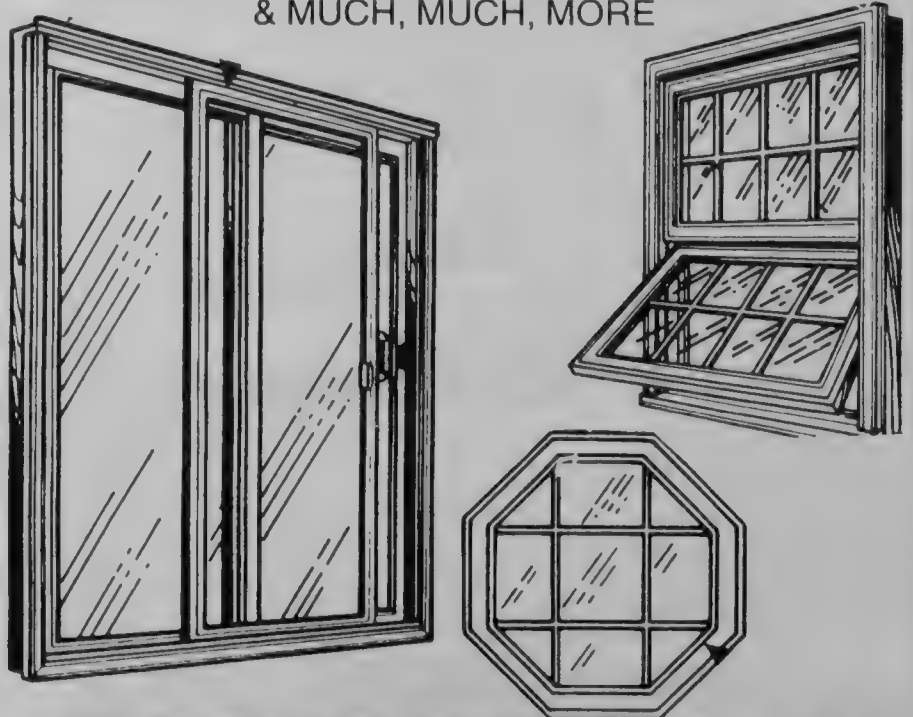
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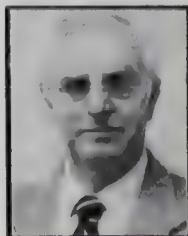
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① (Photo left) Most charming board + batten cottage with 3 bdrms, 6 inch tongue & groove interior, lovely screened porch and extra sleeping in bunk house, 120 ft. sand and rock.

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② (Photo right) Absolutely lovely cedar Viceroy-style home or cottage, fully insulated, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, walk out on the deck and enjoy the privacy, the sunsets and the mature pines, almost 2 acres of seclusion.

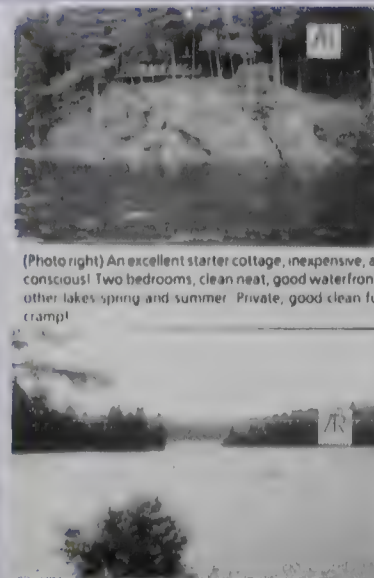
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LITTLE HAWK LAKE \$89,900. (Photo top left) This is a 2 bdrm jewel at the far east end of the lake. Sunset view, huge deck, mature pines, lots of trout, almost transparent water. Canoe routes nearby, beaucoup de privacy, Crown lands everywhere.

LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE \$130,000. (Photo bottom left) Constructed to face perfectly south, with a level drive, privacy and excellent waterfront. View looks through the 'gap' out onto 12 Mile Lake. Stone fireplace, bunkie with 2 piece, new septic, big water boating yet this property is sheltered.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE \$49,000.

(Photo right) An excellent starter cottage, inexpensive, affordable, and budget conscious! Two bedrooms, clean neat, good waterfront and view, access to 4 other lakes spring and summer. Private, good clean fun without the wallet cramp!

WILEY'S LAKE 12 waterfront lots to choose from. All exposures, private, quiet, hydro at lot line. Crown land surrounding lake, bass fishing. Priced **\$30,000 - \$49,000.**

HORSESHOE LAKE Charming log cabin on sensational lot. Golden sand beach, southwest exposure, established cottage area, close to town. **\$95,000.**

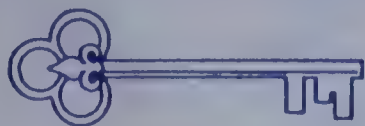
GULL RIVER Nice building lot on river for small house or cottage, close to town, access to Gull Lake a few clicks downstream. Nice accessory property. **\$24,900.**

HALL LAKE Nice renovated 3 BR Viceroy in a cottage neighbourhood setting. Bunkie at water's edge, new docks/decks, best cottage for kids you'll find. **\$109,000.**

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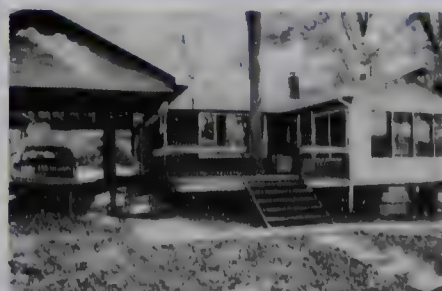
4 SEASON COTTAGE on a five lake chain - many upgrades - two bedrooms - new windows - pines - great sunset.

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Two bedroom cottage plus a bunkie - workshop - walkout to large deck - cottage is well maintained - lot is nicely treed with a gentle slope - large frontage with sand beach.

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Three bedroom cottage with a large sunroom - large picture windows for a great view - attached carport - lot is well treed with northwest exposure and has a sand beach - **PRICED AT \$68,500.**

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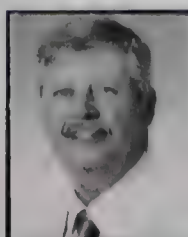
MINDEN LAKE

Beautiful landscaped grounds with a level lot and a great sand beach for children - cottage is well maintained with 4 bedrooms - full basement - 2 walkouts to large decks. **\$119,000.**

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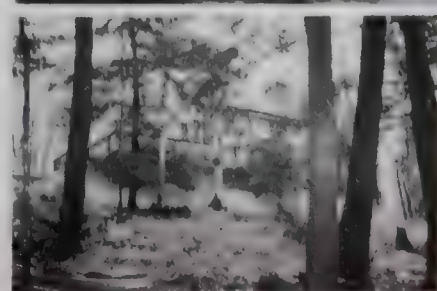
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BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE

"WESTERN EXPOSURE"
(3 lake chain) 3 BR cottage, private, well treed level lot, with slope at lake. Muskoka-type lot, rock & pines. Asking Only \$89,000.
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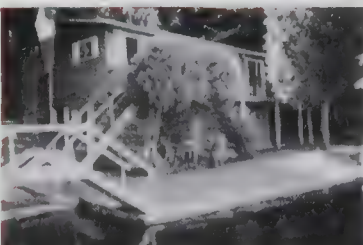
BIG BROTHER LAKE

Large 3 BR cottage, cathedral ceilings, new 3 pce bath, stone fireplace, deck, boathouse. Unique point of land over 150' frontage. 5 lake chain, very private level lot - no grass to cut pine trees. Asking \$109,000.
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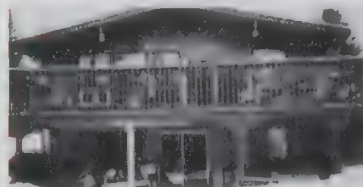
KUSHOG LAKE

Western exposure, 3 BR insulated cottage, full basement, single garage, well treed, private.
Asking \$109,000.
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"NEW LISTING" KUSHOG LAKE - HWY 35

2 + 1 BR home, full finished walkout basement, rec room, laundry room, large sun room, 2 car garage, plus dock at lake across Hwy., expansive view of lake.
\$86,500.
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GULL RIVER

Waterfront home, close to town. Beautiful 4 BR Vice roy backsplitt, full finished basement, large bright LR, large windows and glass sliding door to deck over looking Gull River, boat to 3 lakes, well treed lot and very private.
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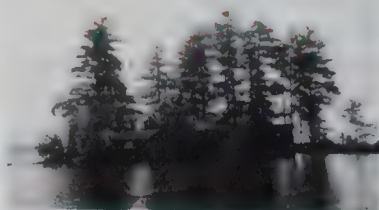
"MUST BE SOLD" - \$99,000.

(Photo left) FARQUHAR LAKE - Large 3 BR 4 season cottage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, new 2 car garage, large private level lot, 125' frontage, well treed, miles of boating, year-round. A Must See!
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DENNA LAKE \$84,000

3 BR, insulated cottage, cedar siding, southern exposure, child-safe sand beach, level lot.
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HORSESHOE LAKE ISLAND - \$125,000.

(Photo right) Two 1 bedroom cottages, wet slip boathouse, close to mainland with parking & dock facilities. Extras: 16' pontoon partyboat w/30 hp. Evinrude and top, 14' runabout w/33 hp., 14' aluminum fishing boat, 14' canoe, all furnishings. Rare opportunity to own an island.
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KUSHOG LAKE - \$95,000. Prime, year-round site recently cleared & driveway in, area of finer homes. Sand beach, 100' frntg., level lot.

KUSHOG LAKE - \$95,000. Well treed, very private, 250' frtg., 2 acres, western exp., private drive.

BIG BROTHER LAKE - \$69,900. Part of 5 lake chain, lot cleared & ready to build on.

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#1 - \$26,000 - 2.8 acres, west exposure, well treed, yr-round.

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New cottage shell, 2 BR, cedar siding, septic approved, over 200' frtg., sand beach, water access. Private, assumable mortgage. Only \$54,000 - How can you go wrong?
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GULL RIVER

Large 3 BR home with 175' level frntg on Gull River. "A stone's throw away" from Gull Lake. Private lot, 2200 sq. ft., full walk-out bsmt., rec. room 13x33', custom oak kitchen, central vacuum system, laundry room, 3pce & 4pce baths, single car garage, large decks, vinyl siding, close to Minden. Motivated vendor.
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DEVILS LAKE \$48,500.

Large 3 BR cottage, 100' frontage, older cottage, fully furnished, screened porch, good value.
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SASKATCHEWAN LAKE

UNIQUE 3 BR stone house, maintenance free, full basement, finished rec. room, screened-in porch, economical F.A.O. furnace, beautiful full view of lake with over 200' frtg. across road, over 1 acre of privacy, abuts Crown land.
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HALLS LAKE

Custom-built waterfront home (7 years new) approx. 2000 sq. ft., 3-4 bdrms, main floor laundry & rec. room, oak kitchen, central vac, expansive view of lake, level 100' lakefrontage, beautiful child-safe sand beach.
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CUSTOM HOME HAWK LAKES AREA \$122,000. 25 Minutes north of Minden.

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12 MILE LAKE ➡

(Photo right) 3 bedroom log cottage, floor to ceiling fireplace, bunkie, workshop, 350 feet of sand frontage, absolutely gorgeous, unsurpassed quality. \$129,900.

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➡ NEW COTTAGE - CANNING LAKE

(Photo left) New year-round cottage, 3 BR, sunken living room, woodstove. Five lake chain.

\$134,000.

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE ➡ MOUNTAIN LAKE

(Photo right) 3 bedroom cottage on year-round road, wood/elec. heat, new cupboards, new docks, pine interior, storage building, southeast exposure, .45 acres. All this on two lake chain.

Make an offer! \$119,900.

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➡ BIG BOB LAKE

(Photo left) 2 BR renovated cottage is a "Gem". Pine T&G cathedral ceiling, 110 ft. of sand frontage insulated, storage shed, EBB/wood heat.

\$89,000.

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Res. 286-4062

MOUNTAIN LAKE COTTAGE \$119,900.
DRAG LAKE COTTAGE \$59,000.
MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE \$79,000.

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➡ MINDEN - SPRING VALLEY RD.,

(Formerly Boundary Rd.)

(Photo left) Large 4 BR custom-built brick bungalow, 2 car att garage, full finished basement, stone fireplace, central vac., large country kitchen & DR, sliding glass doors to deck, separate bunkie at rear of property, 1 acre. Asking \$129,000.

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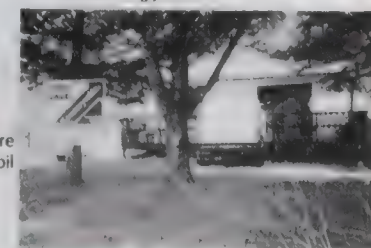


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➡ KUSHOG LAKE

Large 3 BR Viceroy-style home with dock & deck on Kushog Lake, huge garage/workshop with finished lot, garden, 13 acres, hardwood bush, Artesian well.

\$199,000.

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HALLS LAKE ➡

Well maintained 2 BR home, large 2 car insulated garage, also 16' x 24' cabin - all on 4 separate lots, totalling 1.5 acres. Well treed level lot, view of lake and access nearby.

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➡ COUNTRY ESTATE

HAWK LAKE ROAD - FOR ONLY \$85,900

Ranch-style bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful stone fireplace, large barn-style garage with loft, 2 1/2 acres private corner lot hidden in the cedars. Close to beach nearby.

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This computer listens to what you have to say

by Misty Bennett

The Minden Rotary Club has donated a new computer system to Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The hardware includes a monitor, hard drive, printer and scanner, as well as DragonDictate program software.

DragonDictate opens opportunities for students with learning and physical disabilities. The program can convert the spoken word into printed characters on the screen, and is also able to convert scanned or typed words into spoken words.

Once individual voice recognition has been established, the student is then free to work at his or her own pace on essays and other assignments. For students with learning disabilities, writing words and developing concepts in a written form are often a very difficult process. However most have the ability to verbalize

their thoughts and will benefit from being able to "dictate" their work to a computer. "This program puts these kids on even ground with the other students," says Rotarian Tara Lowe.

Jeremy Johnson, an Archie Stouffer student with a learning disability. He has the program at home and finds that DragonDictate has helped improve his marks.

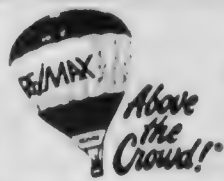
The DragonDictate computer program and how it helped him was the topic of Jeremy's speech for the Legion public speaking contest. The speech was heard by Lowe, who proposed that a computer system of this type be supplied to the school by the Minden Rotary Club.

To use the program, students wear a headphone set with a built in microphone. Operating instructions are given verbally to the computer through the microphone. The computer also accepts dictation in the same manner.



Talking to the computer

Jeremy Johnson (seated) dictates a story into the new computer at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, while Rotarian Tara Lowe (left) and teaching assistant Debbie Sternberg look on.



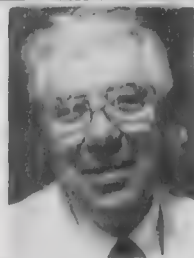
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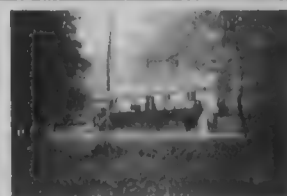
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100 ACRE FARM

Restored Century brick home, gorgeous view, greenhouse, excellent barn, hot tub. Ponds and creek. This home has been completely redone, insulated, and has the charm of the turn-of-the-century. Must be seen!

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MOUNTAIN LAKE AREA

4 bedroom home, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces - 2 family rooms, 20' x 24' barn, privacy, well maintained, clean. Affordable living.

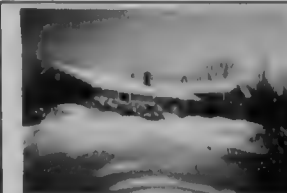
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BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedrooms, completely renovated, attached garage, 1.5 acres, level lot, year-round road.

Priced at \$139,000



5 bedrooms, 9 acres, 1700 sq. ft. 3 baths, luxurious living, 1400 sq. ft. heated out-buildings. 2 bay garage, excellent workmanship.

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\$99,900 CEDAR LAKE

1 1/2 storey 4 bedroom home, privacy, quiet lake, year-round access, level lot. This chalet home/cottage is well worth a look.



DENNA LAKE

2 bedroom chalet cottage, winterized, 1000' shoreline, privacy, includes small island, year-round by privately ploughed road.

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CANNING LAKE

3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, laundry room, TV room, large deck, 125' pure sand beach. Chalet bunkie, level lot, year-round living, heated cable.

Priced at \$189,000.

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES

\$27,500 - 2 bdrms - Florida room - carport. **SOLD**
\$33,500 - 2 bdrms - corner lot - pine trees
\$39,000 - 2 bdrms - ravine lot - Florida room
\$40,000 - 2 bdrms - carport, air conditioning
\$47,000 - 2 bdrms - Estate Sale - excellent lot
\$44,900 - 2 bdrms - corner lot - well kept
\$57,900 - 2 bdrms - large Florida room - ravine lot - garage
\$69,000 - 3 bdrms - garage - corner lot
\$69,900 - 2 bdrms - 2 baths - 2 car garage - P.O.S. Bring offer!

VACANT LOTS

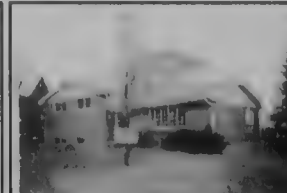
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\$39,500 - Highway commercial - 4 acres.
\$13,500 - well treed lot - trout creek.
\$22,500 - Town water and sewers - quiet area.
\$39,000 - 125' level lot on town water and sewers.
\$79,000 - 325' frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake.



GELERT

2 bedroom modular home, excellent garden area. Well maintained, clean, privacy.

Priced at \$50,000



MINDEN

4 bedroom brick home, town water and sewers, zoned commercial, side split, 1400 sq. ft. The Best Buy in Town.

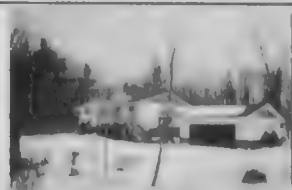
Listed at \$119,000 - Grab This One



OVERLOOKING KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

5000 sq. ft. geodesic dome, home and business. Situated on well treed 5.32 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 bay garage, 800 sq. ft. show room, security system, whirl pool, unique in its appearance.

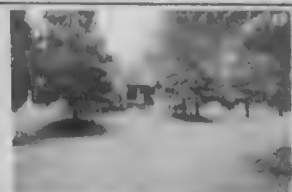
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NORLAND

3 bdrm home, double garage, close to public beach, open complex, decks, front and rear.

Priced at \$119,000

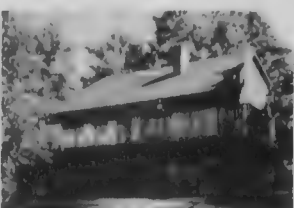


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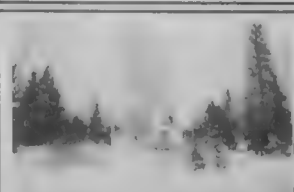
3 bedroom home with 2 bath rooms, 296' frontage with separate garage. Well groomed level lot, well treed.

Priced at \$79,900

SHADOW LAKE - GULL RIVER EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME



- Three bedrooms overlooking living area
- One main floor bedroom
- Beautiful floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace
- Large deck overlooking natural sand beach
- Baths 1-4 piece, 2-2 piece
- Well treed manicured lot
- Full unfinished walkout basement
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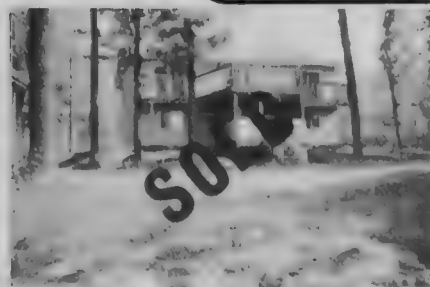
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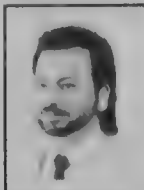


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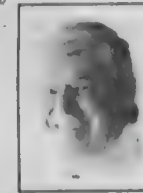
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Planning changes concern FOCA

(from page one)

ally outbuildings like pump or boat houses, or docks, along with some primary cottage structures.

It wasn't as though the municipalities didn't know. The cottagers typically had building permits, and even paid taxes on the structures. But they did not have title to the land. It made selling the property complex, among other things, and was, says Moran, a clear, legitimate problem for cottagers.

In 1982, to rectify the situation, the provincial government gave power to the municipalities to make disposing of the lands — selling it to the cottager — easier.

One significant concern here however is the control of shoreline development, with respect to the development burden on the lake. In 1991, the Algonquin region of the MNR issued a policy that it would no longer allow municipalities to sell shoreline allowances on coldwater (trout) lakes unless they had appropriate controls — official plan policies, zoning controls, site plan agreements, vegetation protection — in place.

It sounded good, said Moran. It didn't work out that way.

"The first township to satisfy the MNR as having appropriate controls was Chandos township," (located in Peterborough County just south of Cardiff), he said. "I'll be blunt about this: Chandos had far better development controls before the MNR got involved with this issue."

The controls, according to Moran, say that if there is an existing cottage is on the shoreline allowance — even a very modest structure — the owner has the right to reconstruct/expand/renovate the existing building in any way, provided the new frontage does not exceed 40 percent of the lot frontage, to a maximum of 60 feet.

That control, he says, means one can legally replace a modest cottage located say ten feet from the shore, with a two story, 60 feet long monster cottage.

"I'm just appalled," he says "about this formula."

Moran lived in Chandos at the time. And when a lake association filed an appeal to the OMB about the formula, he wrote the appeal.

"The control bylaw," he says, "was passed — and it was absolutely inappropriate use of a control bylaw. The MNR accepted it. They said they were surprised they were using that tool, but they accepted it. The cottage association filed an appeal to the OMB. According to Moran, the appeal was not sent on to the OMB even though there is a statutory obligation for it to be forwarded.

"The municipality subsequently drafted a municipal bylaw. They introduced the same formula through the municipal bylaw, because it couldn't be appealed. And they're now regulating the development of the shoreline

road allowances using a municipal bylaw — part of the purchase and sale agreement. That's the basis for regulating development on the lakes in that township."

There are a number of issues, he says, that make this close to absurd; even illegal.

"We have lakes which have reached capacity," he says. "Under the (Peterborough) county official plan, no significant additions are permitted on these lakes. They passed a bylaw under the municipal act that bypasses the county official plan... It contradicts the plan. I'm very critical about this. And it makes me very nervous about the province giving final planning authority to municipalities."

According to Moran, Cardiff is the only township in Haliburton County that sells shoreline allowances on coldwater lakes, and that's because they're the only township that satisfies the MNR controls, via the 40 feet/60 percent control.

Says Moran, "That formula, in my view, is like a little planning cancer, sneaking into your county. It was used as a model by Burleigh-Anstruther townships, never defended, because we never had a chance to challenge it. It was eventually adopted by Chandos, because the MNR said they had to adopt it; then Cardiff did it. And the really significant thing about Cardiff, Burleigh-Anstruther and Chandos is they all have the same lawyer."

Moran also spoke at some length on other changes to the planning procedures, including legislative changes under bill 20 and changes to policy documents that control the provincial ministries' actions with respect to review and appeal processes. Among other changes, the province has cut times for appeals and reviews, including:

- reducing the notice period for official plans from 30 days to 20 days;
- cutting the appeal period for subdivisions from 30 days to 20;
- cutting the approval period for subdivision applications from 180 days to 90; and
- cutting the approval consent from 90 days to 60.

Moran's critique is that, between these changes, changes to the province's environmental policies that make controls less stringent, and cuts to MNR staff, provincial rhetoric about 'empowering' municipalities means nothing.

"When they empower you for 60 days to make the decision, that's not empowerment. They're empowering the applicant to bypass the public input process and go straight to the OMB for a decision. And 60 days in a rural municipality is probably not 60 days. It's probably two days. It's probably part of two evenings' agenda. In the city of Toronto there's probably a planning staff

working on something for 60 days. In rural Ontario, the municipality or the committee of adjustment or the land division might only meet twice in that period."

Regarding the more permissive policies, and particularly changes to wetland protection, Moran said, "Their position is that this is the provincial government's interest, but local municipalities can pass much more stringent regulations if they see fit to do so. But all of the expertise on wetlands in terms of identification and classification really exists at the MNR level. It's pretty unreasonable to expect municipalities, under tight budget restraints, to go out and do the mapping and classification and identification and put into place policies of protection.

"Their view is that it's up to the municipality now. They can adopt policies stricter than theirs. I can't see it happening... When a developer challenges it, the expertise, in the past, at a challenge at the OMB hearing always came from the MNR. Those are the people who were the experts who defended the position... I don't think the staff will be available to defend it for the municipality."

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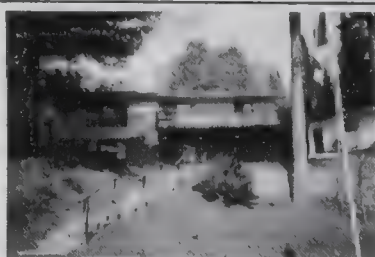
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Thirteen students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School received certificates of distinct after placing in the top 25% in a cross-Canada mathematics contest. The contest is held every year with the scores of students at similar grade levels being assessed against each other. Mathematics department head Louise Cooper, second from left, and principal Gary Brohamn, third from right, were on hand to congratulate the students after they were presented with their certificates. They includes, from the left, front row, grade nine students Amanda Chalmers, Michael Hamilton, Sarah Tusch and Hannah Brown, and grade ten recipient Douglas Clark. In the back row, Mrs. Cooper, Todd Hoare, grade 12, Chris Pothaar O.A.C., Nicholas Fawcett grade 11 and Graeme Fawcett grade 10. Absent when the photo was taken were grade nine certificate recipients Larissa Thomas, Britney Hewitt, Daryl Munro and Graham Schakelaar.

Council members split on pay cut

(from page 4)

"Time spent on council matters will be reduced as a result of this cutback."

It is a promise, directly to you from Mr. Macklem, that has been broken."

Deputy-Reeve Stevens concurred. She said, "I agree with Lin Cole. It was a disappointment to see this motion passed. It appears to negate my work and time spent endeavouring to do a good job as a council member."

"Because my purpose in running for election was to keep the interest of the Township foremost in my efforts, this reduction will, of course, not affect my continued interest and participation."

"With regard to the second part of the motion, I agree that some evaluation of our system is in order. However, I believe that the council should be continuing to undertake this on an ongoing basis until such time as it becomes obvious that an outside consultant is really necessary."

Peel stressed the need to plan for the future and she insists that outside help (someone with an objective opinion) is the best route.

"I have no ulterior motives," she said. "We need useful information on how to do a better, more efficient job."

"I have approached this very seriously," she added.

Insurance policy

Laxton, Digby and Longford council has opted to purchase insurance for all municipal employees. The premiums, which are paid 100 per cent by the municipality, will cost about \$6,600.

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HHSS honours its graduates

by Kevin Brezina

HHSS held its 44th Annual Commencement last Saturday, marking both an end and a beginning in the lives of the 135 graduating students. The gymnasium was filled to capacity with family and friends, all lending their love and support to those crossing the stage.

Mrs. Lousie Cooper served as Master of Ceremonies for the event and provided the audience with a look back at the Graduations she had attended during her 27 year career at HHSS. Mrs. Cooper will be retiring this year, and received a warm round of applause at the conclusion of her speech, thanks her for all she has contributed to HHSS.

The Principal, Mr. Gary Brohman then said a few words to the graduates, commending their achievements thus far and encouraging them to strive for even more success in the future.

After the Ontario Secondary School Diploma presentations, Valedictorian Curtis Reynolds spoke on behalf of his peers. He discussed his progression from an insecure grade nine to a confident graduate, and gave special thanks to Teacher Patti Brydon for her part in this transformation. He told the graduates to remember the good times and good friends and wished them all well in the future.

The O.A.C.C. presentations then took place, followed by a thought provoking and humorous speech by Valedictorian Anna Tomlinson. She compared the lives of the graduates up to this point to a necklace known as a monkey's fist, which consists of a piece of cord wrapped around a marble. She said that they had completed the marble, and were now ready to start covering it with string. "Just as each necklace is different, each of our lives will be different," she stated, going on to say that it is the tiny imperfections that make us who we are, just as it makes each necklace appear different. Both Valedictorians received hearty cheers upon finishing their speeches.

The last presentation of the night was the Ontario Scholars award for those students who had attained marks of 80% or higher in six O.A.C. courses. This year's recipients were: Cara Donnery, Terri Edglinton, Ryan Ellis, Mike Hartwick, Tim Hughes, Sarah Hutchinson, Teresa Johnson, Sarah Levis, Jacoba Lilius, Aimee Mansfield, Krista McCracken, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Meagan Obee, Tiffany Orpana, Chris Pothaar, Simon Ried, Dan Selbie, Tim Stouffer, Margaret Teljeur, Jamie Thivierge, Anna Tomlinson, Will Wallace, and Scott Whittaker.

Ontario Secondary School Diploma recipients

Back row, from the left: Tom Neville, Jason Newell, Ryan Ladurantaye, Andrew McKelvey, Tim Keefer, Colin Klages, Chris Miniachi, Jeff Klapow. Front: Andy Nesbitt, Lisa Packard, Amy McMahon, Sarah Johnson, Daniel Howell, Tania Mastervick, Dawn Mole, Mike Lyons, Kevin Murdoch.



Ontario Secondary School Diploma recipients

Back row, from the left: Ryan Cummings, Scott Delorme, Kurt Dehaan, Wesley deJong, Brad Crane, Nadine Balcombe, Jamie Bacon, Curtis Bain. Front: Steve Chapple, Amanda Alexander, Josh Brown, Scott Bailey, Andrea Black, Wendy Butler, Tom Bagshaw, Kendra Anderson, Emily Alvarez.



Ontario Secondary School Diploma recipients

Back row, from the left: Nathan Gibbons, Marianne Harvey, Michelle Howard, Katrina Hartin, Corinne French, Chris Eskelin, Rachel Gartshore, Joel Edwards. Front: Jeremy Durkin, Brock Glendinning, Nicole Graham, Connie Houghton, Mandy Harrison, Janine Garbutt, Adam Dunn, Angela Duhn, Kory Gill.



Ontario Secondary School Diploma recipients

Back row, from the left: Steve Watt, Andrew Shapcott, Scott Walker, Dave Rosenberg, Jamie Swinson, Rob Reid, Tim Robinson, Derek Rodley, Justin Rowden. Front: David Webb, Kris Windover, Cassie Weyrich, Amanda Stephenson, Jill Scott, Jessica Scheffee, Stacey Bunn, Dave Raback, Theresa Peacock, Curtis Reynolds.



Ontario Academic Credit Certificates

Back row, from the left: Ryan Ellis, Bill Koz, Tim Hughes, Mike Hartwick, Kim Harding, Sarah Levis, Cara Donnery, Michelle Gartshore, Sarah Hutchinson. Front: Jesse Longworth, Christine Harper, Robin Flood, Terri Edlington, Jenn Dunford, Jacoba Lilius, Ryan Goodall, Dianne Craigmyle, Beth Cameron, Stacey Bunn.



Ontario Academic Credit Certificates

Back row, from the left: Chris Pothaar, Dan Selbie, Travis Willison, Will Wallace, Jamie Thivierge, Tim Stouffer, Melissa Schaus, Tiffany Orpana, Anna Tomlinson, Simon Reid. Front: Shaun Turner, Andrea Wilson, Scott Whittaker, Dionna Warburton, Margaret Teljeur, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Carol Mowat, Krista McCracken, Aimee Mansfield, Meaghan Obee.



Ontario Scholars

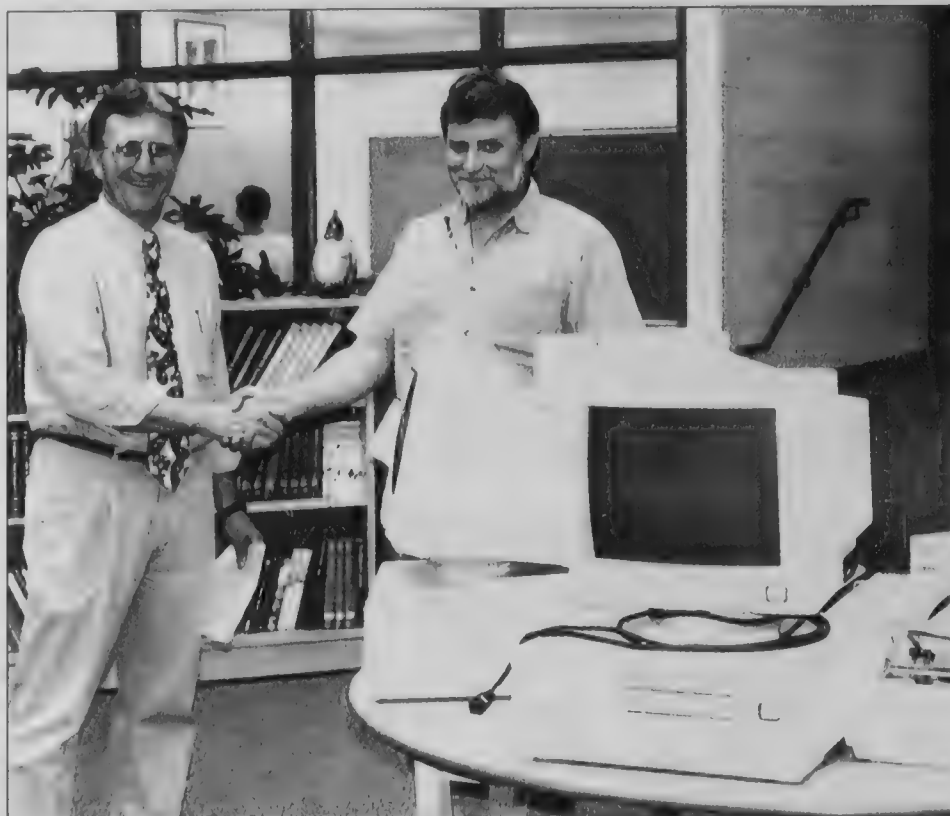
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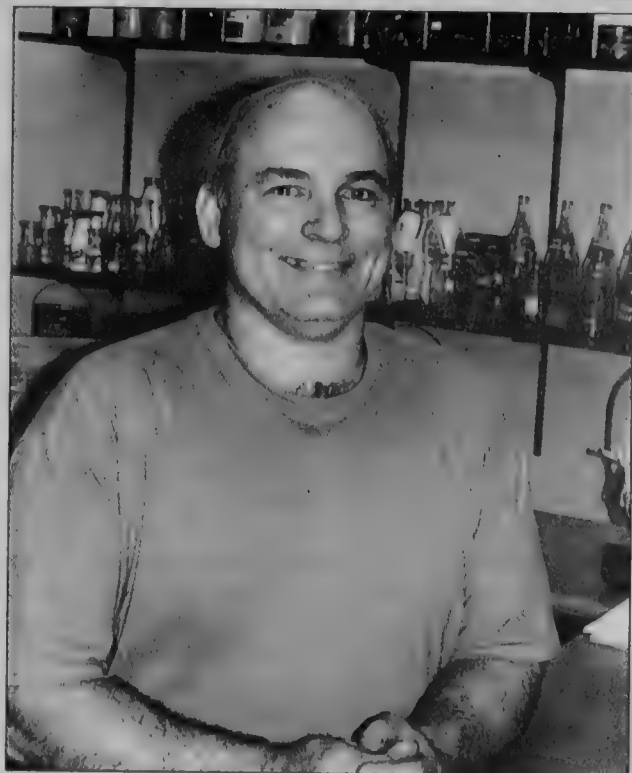
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Lack of immunization can result in student suspensions

This fall, as many as 3 000 students from kindergarten to OAC could be suspended from school for lack of measles vaccination. The Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit estimates that there are as many as 1,500 of these students in Victoria County, 1,400 in Northumberland County and 100 in Haliburton County. These students have yet to take advantage of the province wide red measles revaccination program that has been offered in all schools this spring.

Approximately 30,000 students in the three counties have already been re-vaccinated in school this spring. The Health Unit is offering a final clinic for those who were missed. As of September, any student without a second dose of measles vaccine (or a medical or religious exemption to such a vaccine) will be suspended from school.

The final measles clinics will run in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland Counties on Thursday, June 27, from mid-afternoon to supper time. Clinics will be held in Health Unit offices in Haliburton, Lindsay, Brighton, and Campbellford. The Port Hope/Cobourg clinic will be held at Terry Fox Public School, Burnham Street, Cobourg.

All students must comply with Bill 142, the Immunization of School Pupils Act, or face suspension from school. The Act has previously only required one dose

of measles vaccine. However, there have been serious outbreaks of measles in immunized school children over the past few years. This spring, the Ministry of Health moved to offer revaccination to all students before Bill 142 was amended to require a second dose of vaccine as a condition of attendance at school. This amendment will be take effect this summer.

Measles is a serious disease. It can result in hearing trouble, pneumonia, brain damage, and even death. It is one of the most highly infectious of the childhood diseases. It appears in 3-5 year cycles. The peak period was in 1991-1992 with 8,000 cases in Ontario. The start of the current peak period was in 1995 with 2,303 cases in Ontario and more expected for 1996.

Though single dose vaccination programs have reduced the number and severity of cases over the past two decades, there are unfortunately still many children who became seriously ill, are hospitalized, or suffer complications.

Sadly, some still die despite vaccination. In 1989, in Quebec, five students died from measles complication; none of these students had received two doses of vaccine.

The Health Unit is mandated to enforce that law and intends to do so vigorously. Orders to suspend students from school will be served in September.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES IN TRANSITION

The Haliburton Employment Services Centre is changing. We are asking for input from people who use our services (or think they will in the future), to help us plan for how these services will be delivered to the Haliburton County Area in 1997/98. Please take a few moments to complete this short survey. Drop your completed survey at:

• Minden Township Office, 7 Milne Street until Monday, July 8th OR

• at the Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, until July 26

OR

• mail it to us at Haliburton Employment Centre, Box 610, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

At Question #1 answer Part A if you are an Employer and Part B if you are a Job Searcher/Student.

1. A - How satisfied are you with the level of service provided by this office?

• List job order

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Order Records of Employment

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Information on Government Programs

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Information on Unemployment Insurance

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Labour Market Information

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• What improvements would you suggest? _____

1. B - How satisfied are you with our services to Job Searchers?

• Job Listings on Job Kiosk

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Job Listings on Job Boards

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Resource Library materials

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Filing of U.I. Claims

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Assistance with claim problems

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Information about U.I. system

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Availability of Employment Counsellors

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Assistance/Support provided by Counsellor after an interview

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Assistance to identify training needs & access training programs

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Assistance to help you plan your job search

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Assistance with resume development/revision

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

• Assistance with choosing an occupation

☐ very satisfied; ☐ satisfied; ☐ neutral; ☐ unsatisfied; ☐ very unsatisfied

What improvements would you suggest? _____

2. How important is the availability of these services within Haliburton County?

• Employer Services

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

• Job Listings

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

• Resource Centre Library

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

• Unemployment Insurance

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

• Employment Counselling

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

• Labour Market Information

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

• How important is it to you that all these services be provided at a SINGLE location in the County?

☐ very important; ☐ important; ☐ neutral/no opinion; ☐ unimportant; ☐ very unimportant.

3. If our office were to SHARE a single location with one other community group, who do you think it should be? Rank your choices (most important 1; least important 9).

___ A Township office

___ An Information Centre

___ A School

___ A College

___ Have mobile location

___ A Chamber of

Commerce

___ A Social Welfare office

___ Retain own location

___ Business Development

Agency

___ Other (specify) _____

4. As a consumer of employment services, how helpful would it be if you could find information services, income support services and employment counselling services under one roof?

☐ very helpful; ☐ helpful; ☐ neutral/no opinion; ☐ unhelpful; ☐ very unhelpful

5. Attach any additional comments to this survey. If we may contact you, please print your name and phone number here. _____

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Association support

The Stanhope/Camarvon Police Support Association got a boost earlier this year from the Prudential Insurance Company. Representative Wayne Gray attended the association's annual meeting and presented the group with a cheque for \$500. Chairperson Brian Smith and Constable Al Barnes of the Minden OPP accepted the donation on behalf of the association. A portion of the money will be used in the group's signage program.



Water levels report

Haliburton area Lakes averaged 94.6% on June 17 which was just higher than the 21-year average of 92% for that date. Some wet weather is expected through this week, so the remaining surplus on the Kawarthas should delay any flow increase from the reserve lakes until next week.

The Kawartha Lakes of the canal route averaged 103% today which is very near the 78-year average of 101%. Flow reductions are being made to retain the present levels for navigation. High evaporation losses have not appeared yet this summer.

Otonabee River flow in June usually averages about 51 m3/s (cubic metres per second) but so far this year the flow has remained well above that. Today's reduction should bring it down to about 80 m3/s. Wetter weather may cause a prolonged time of above average flows.

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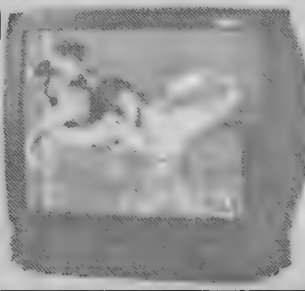
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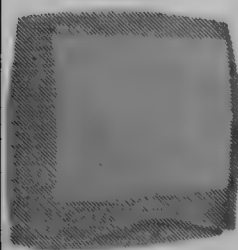
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Kindergrads ready for Grade One

While much of the attention this past week was focused on the grade eight and high school graduation ceremonies, at the other end of the hall at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, ceremonies of equal importance were taking place. The students of the three kindergarten classes marked the end of their first year in school.

It was a red letter day as parents, relative and friends were on hand to help mark the celebration for the youngsters. Principal Peter Forgrave was also in attendance, to distribute graduation certificates and give each of the students an Archie Stouffer Elementary School pennant.

Following the ceremonies, informal receptions for the graduates and their guests were held, after which, the summer vacation officially began. Graduates from the three classes are featured at the right.



Mrs. Hynard's class

Front row, from the left: Brooke Hamilton, Heather Wilkinson, Brady Hicks, Jeffrey Fennell, Jared Mills, Matthew Eno, Kelci Haley, Jimmy Voicey, Elizabeth Chapman and Davis Reynolds. Back row, Marcus Hewitt, Ryan Kennedy, Zeke Diezel, Colin Callaghan, Mitchell Vasey, Brenda Mercer, Madeleine Stewart, Jessica Austen, Allison Lytle, John Murray, Derek Carpenter and Brandy Cole, with teacher Rozanne Hynard in front.

Dorset Elementary School is tops in Activity Challenge

Dorset Elementary School recently received news of a special achievement. The school recorded the highest number of classes participating in the Activity Challenge amongst all Haliburton County Elementary Schools.

The Activity Challenge, organized and sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit encourages teachers and students to take time each day to become more physically active.

For Dorset Elementary School, this win was doubly impressive. It not only won for the highest participation but in the category of developing the most innovative idea as well.

"Daily physical activity is vitally important to a child's overall health," commented Leslie Orpana, the Health Unit's

Director of Nutrition and Health Promotion. "Ideally, every student should be physically active on a daily basis. Not just fitness and sports in the gym, but making use of the classroom and the outdoors any time and any place."

The Health Unit's Active Living Challenge involved schools from across Haliburton, Victoria, and Northumberland Counties. A total of 1,326 student participated. Each participating class recorded the amount of time spent each day on QDPE (Quality Daily Physical Education) and the different ways in which activities were incorporated into the classroom curriculum.

The winning school from each of the three counties received one hundred dollars for the highest level of participation. The winning class with the most innova-

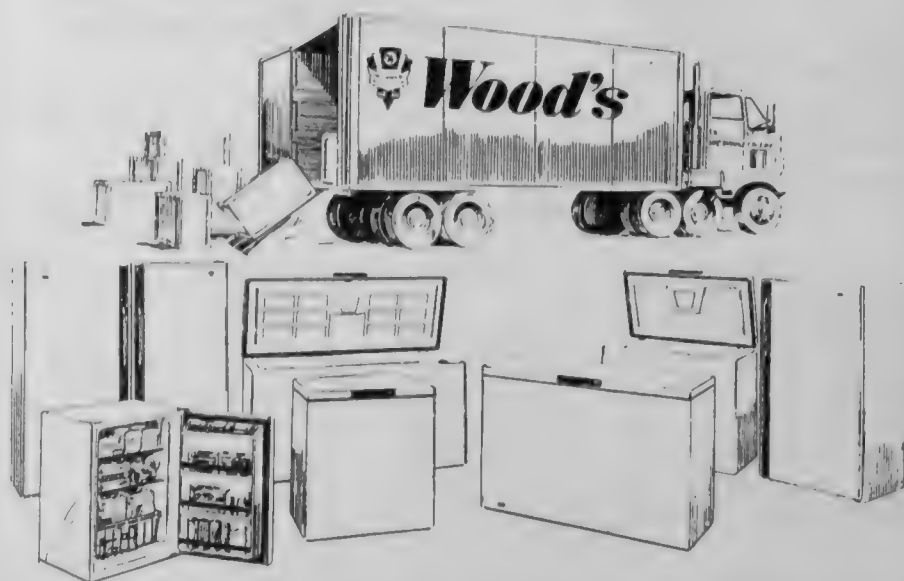
tive activity will enjoy a trip to the local bowling alley for an afternoon of fun and activity.

"QDPE involves a planned program of instruction and activity for all students on a daily basis," added Mrs. Orpana. She noted that the Haliburton County

Board of Education has been working over the past two years to fully implement QDPE in all their elementary schools. She is encouraged that the Ministry of Education and Training has in-

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Kindergrads finish first year of school

Mrs. Eastmure's even day class

Front row, from the left, Laura Voicey, Megan Roodenburg, Jamie Kimble, Allana Coburn, Victoria Hillier, Justice Lowe, Katelyn Wright, Angie Gilmarten, Camille Main, Jessica Pottier, Amelia King, Ashley Reid. Back row, teacher Brenda Eastmure, Robert Cox, Brock Brown, Daniel Walker, B.J. Luckie, Daniel Goodwin, Todd Simms, Connor Duhaime, Cody Dollo, Brandon Reid and principal Peter Forgrave.



Mrs. Eastmure's odd day class

Front row, from the left, Laura Voicey, Ashleigh Schollig, Katie Kellestine, Kaitlin Neave, Elizabeth Lopez, Kristen Campbell, Coral Pratt, Nicole Freeman and Alex Voicey. Back row, teaching assistant Marsha Bain, teacher Brenda Eastmure, Cole Anderson, Troy Lewis, Robert Lowes, Mitchell Vanderlip, Laurie LeBlanc, Billy Harpley, Adam Milewski, Creighton Griffin, Darcy Schlosser, Harley Vineham, Christopher Hosken and principal Peter Forgrave.



Dorset school has highest participation

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cluded learning outcomes for physical education as laid out in the Common Curriculum.

Mrs. Orpana pointed out that active living for students can improve academic performance, fitness levels, social behaviour, morale and discipline statistics. To back up her claims, Mrs. Orpana cited some disturbing statistics. The Ontario Medical Association estimated that children are up to 40 percent less active than

they were 30 years ago. Also, the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation believes that on average, children watch over 26 hours of television a week, in addition to sitting in school for 25 to 30 hours per week.

The Health unit is encouraged by the success of the Activity Challenge and is already busy, making plans for next year's event.

The winning schools were presented with their awards at special ceremonies.

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- have medical or religious exemptions to vaccination.

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If your child has not yet received a second dose of red measles vaccine, you should attend this final clinic:

RED MEASLES VACCINATION CLINIC

Date: Thursday, June 27, 1996
Time: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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This will be the last clinic for measles vaccination held by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.



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Edith Russell celebrated her 95th birthday last Friday. Celebrations were held at her home on Wednesday afternoon, with her family, seen here. Front row, left to right: Jared Gardner, Jory Gardner, friend Brett Hicks, Taylor Gardner, the birthday girl Edith Russell, Candace Lowes and Robert Lowes. Back row, left to right: Tom Gardner, Teri Gardner, Mac MacGregor, Doris Jennings, Nancy Lowes, Dolores MacGregor, Rick Lowes and Russ Gardner.

Minden Women's Institute welcomes Victoria East President

Members and guests of Minden Women's Institute sang 'The Grace' at Minden United Church Hall at noon for their June 19th meeting. President, Jean Cox, welcomed the guests, Victoria East District President, Mary McMaster, District Secretary-Treasurer Jean Stewart, Marilyn Will, Norland Women's Institute president, Elaine Anderson and Edna Taylor, as well as the eleven members present.

After, all enjoyed the delicious buffet food and tea and coffee and a social time. The lucky winner of the door prize was Marilyn Wille.

The usual opening, Minutes and other reports were given and collections were taken for Pennies and Card Fund. Several letters were read, one telling us that Rural Community advisor for the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Organization at Lindsay is Kathy Simpson.

Irene Moore reported sending 12 cards for a variety

of occasions since the last meeting. Articles were turned in for our County Fair exhibit in August with Doris and Jean C. arranging this.

Mary McMaster then brought greetings from Victoria East District and said she had enjoyed this day, and that it is her first visit as the new President.

Plans were made by our members to serve afternoon tea at Hyland Crest on August 22 and some offered supplies or their help at this.

This Branch will supply soil and plants for one place at County Town Museum grounds with Jean C., Doris Grant and Jeanne Sears working on this.

The meeting then adjourned until the next meeting at the home of Doris Grant on Wed., Sept. 28th at 2 pm and our president wished we all would enjoy a happy summer.

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Minden Branch 636 salutes Don Holden



Bonjour! Well, like they say, "He's back." I had thought last month was my last column in *The Times* however the executive of Branch 636 has asked me to write for another year (it's probably because of my terrific jokes). With that statement I should tell everyone that the editor won't print a lot of my material, and I don't know why.

Before I go to Legion business, I would like to tell you about an incident outside my office on Main St. As you know, the horticultural society has worked long and hard to beautify the village with flower gardens, trees and half barrels of plants on our sidewalks. June 16 some scumbags rolled the two barrels outside my office window down the incline, and ruined most of the plants. The lady from the Art Affect Gallery next door managed to save some of the plants, but some died. The barrels were stolen. The low-lives responsible should bring them back - fully replaced some night, but you all know this won't happen. There are a lot of scumbags in and around our village these days. Agreed?

The following is a profile of one of our valuable hardworking members, Comrade Don Holden.

- Born in Toronto, 4 children, 8 grandchildren
- Belonged to Wolf Cubs and Air Cadets
- In Sea Cadets for 3 years
- Chief Petty officer of Bugle Band
- Graduated from Duke of Connaught school
- Then on to Danforth Tech. School where he received his Carpenter's License
- Joined Navy at 17 years of age as ordinary seaman
- Went through headquarters at H.M.C.S. York Toronto
- Gunnery training in Cornwall is where he volunteered for Fleet Air Arm training, then to Great Britain for 2 years training.
- Went on to form the first Air Squadron (803) R.C.N.
- Promoted to Air mechanic engine first class
- Honorable discharge in 1946
- Carpenter for 45 years with Scarboro Board of Education and J. Howe Builders
- President of Agincourt Boy Scouts
- Joined Highland Creek Legion in 1962
- Moved to Minden in 1974
- Joined Kinmount Legion BR 441 on executive for 11 years
- President for two and a half years
- Transferred to Minden BR 636, where he was second Vice President from 1993-1995

Fathers Day marked at the Hyland Crest

I was feeling rather poorly on Saturday the 15th. Thanks to the nurses, I was spared my misery.

Sunday, June 16 I saw the light of day, at 6:45 p.m. We had Fathers Day with Rev. John Burgess in our chapel. The man of the hour was good Harry Cowan. Harry's birthday marks his celebration at the same time for all to know. Another birthday is June 23 for lovely Grace Coburn. So you can see that Sunday's Fathers Day has happiness through to Friday included. The highlight June 18 was the morning chapel service by Pastor Terry Wilks. His newness caused enjoyment.

Senior League

by Horace Brown

Some of our ladies and gents baked the scones for Thursday's Victorian Tea and they were topped with strawberries and whipped cream for all to enjoy.

Earlier in the day a group of us chopped rhubarb for later use.

Friday afternoon we welcomed guests from Extendicare, Haliburton and our neighbours at Staunworth.

We were very well entertained by the Swingtime Melodies and enjoyed good food and friends.

Linda wants to say a big thanks to all the volunteers who helped this week and so do we (the residents).

Service Clubs

by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare

- Executive from 1996-1997
- Zone Vice Chairman, 1990-1992
- Zone Chairman, 1993-1995
- Has volunteered for municipality for a number of years
- Volunteered at Hyland Crest Nursing Home 1990-1996
- Passed Grade 4 piano at Royal Conservatory at age 46.

Footnote: Don and his lovely wife and boss "Ellen" now live in Hunter Creek Estates. Ellen is also a dedicated member in our Ladies Auxiliary, working tirelessly especially at our luncheons and other activities.

Glad to have you Ellen and Don. Thank-you!

COOPER GRADUATION



Melanie Cooper

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State Scramble

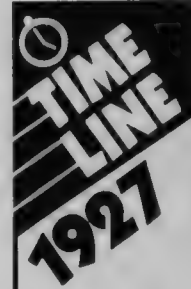
What do you know about the United States? Find out by unscrambling the words below.

1. This Northeastern state is home of the largest city in the country. **W E N K O R Y**
2. Although it is the largest, it has fewer people than any other state. **K A A S L**
3. It is the state where the Declaration of Independence was signed. **N E A N S L Y A N I P Y**
4. This state is known for its potatoes. **Q H D A I**
5. The most southerly state. **A L R I D E Q**

1. New York 2. Alaska 3. Pennsylvania
4. Idaho 5. Florida

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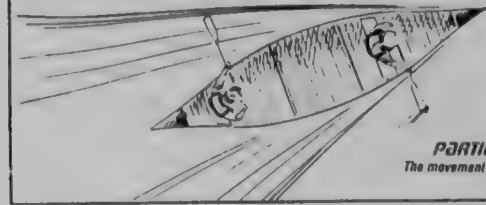


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File # SR-1/96

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FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6220.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 25th day of July, 1996, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 24th day of June, 1996.

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The Museum Committee is holding its monthly meeting tomorrow, June 25 at 10 a.m. in the Common Room of the Culture Centre.

Also, don't forget the 5th annual Senior's Tea, tomorrow, June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Community Centre. Wheelchair accessible.

Nobody knows about your integrity, your sincerity, your talent or your goodwill unless you give out some samples.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society's next meeting is on Tuesday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest. Our beloved Pat Campbell of Campbell's Garden Centre is the guest speaker. Say no more!

St. Paul's Church is having a pie sale on Saturday, July 6 at 9 a.m.. Don't go to St. Paul's to indulge in these decadent pies but, instead, be at the IDA Drug Store on Main St. for your selection.

To those poor weak souls who were desperate enough to yank out my wife's flowers, that she so lovingly planted and painstakingly nurtured, and then, stole the two half barrel containers from the corner of Peck St., I feel sorry for you. There is a very old Chinese Proverb that describes what is missing from your life - "if there be righteousness in the heart, there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the streets".

Jeanne Sears provides the following update on activities at Staunworth Terrace: We had a busy spring. Our first barbecue was on June 1. Some members played cards. On Friday afternoon, June 14, there was an open house to honour Al Stott on his 90th birthday with many friends and his niece Barbara and her husband and his granddaughter, Julie, there to meet the many visitors. Some of the activities are over until the fall. Bill Menard has moved away and Margaret Harrison moved into his apartment. Our bingo games are held Saturday nights now and we still have coffee hour Friday mornings and euchre Monday evenings, but we're still glad that summer is here. Some bus trips may be going. Check posters for details.

Marline McElwain from London

spent a few days with her mother Alice Sedgewick and Edna McElwain at the Terrace and went to a wedding last weekend near Orangeville.

(The following is a repeat of May 13) "Do you have an art or craft that you would like to demonstrate at the County Town Museum this summer? They are looking for volunteers to give an hour or two of themselves. Interested? Call Marvella at 705-489-2973."

Please don't forget the Stanhope Firefighters Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale being held on Saturday, July 13 at 9 a.m. (bake sale at 10 a.m.). Bob Pollard (705-754-3033) and Ralph Johnston (705-489-3828) are waiting for your calls (after 6 p.m. of course) to let them know what articles you have available for the flea market. As I mentioned before, this is their major source of fundraising and they need the funds for much needed equipment. Thank you.

The Haliburton/Muskoka Seniors Games results of Crokinole played June 19: Gold Ben Dentinger and Ken Thompson; Silver Ralph Palmer and Jack Cox; Bronze Ron Barr and Bill Hartin.

A family reunion for the descendants of Clara and Edward Meecham was held on Saturday, June 15 at the cottage of Doreen Powell on Little Horseshoe Lake. Hill, Pickering, Port Perry, Utica, Scarborough and Kitchener. A barbeque ended a great day.

Summer card games continue to thrive and do well.

Starting off the week, St. Paul's Friendship Club held a euchre party last Monday at 1:30 p.m. High scores went to Jeanne Sears and Gladys Wruth. Most lone hands by Katie Parker and the 50-50 draw to Ellie Langpohl. Everyone is welcome to join them on Mondays.

Club 35 came next at 7:30 p.m. High scores to Alyna Reesor and Helen Windsor. Most lone hands by Lou Penick and the 50-50 draw to Mary Reesor. Other prizes were available and they went to Olive Daniels, Pearl Foster and Dave Lamb. Everyone is welcome to join them on Mondays; no partners needed - and it's air conditioned! They hold a "wheels-to-meals" dinner at noon there every two weeks. The next one is Tuesday, July 2. Drive 9 km north of Carnarvon.

On Tuesday, contract bridge was played at the Stanhope Library. First was Wynne Hansen, second Russ Fair and third Betty Skinner. Two small slams were bid and made by Wynne and Betty and by Wynne and Russ. (Wynne's a busy girl). They would like to have you join them any Tuesday at 1 p.m. Partners are not needed.

Also on Tuesdays, at 1:30 p.m., bid euchre is played by seniors in the Minden Legion. Last week, high scores went to Jack Chilton, Gala Stamp and Ruth Kellett. Moonshots to Howard Smith and Kay Smith, (Kay had two)! The hidden score went to Ann Baker, although I'm surprised they could find it.

On Wednesdays, at 7 p.m., bid euchre is played at the Stanhope Firehall. Last week's scores went to Milt Fletcher-310, Shirley Warder-307, Brian Henderson-292, Marj Hamilton-276, Jim Cowan and Stan Hill tied 266. Moonshots to Jean Scadden and Shirley. Hidden score by Bob Pipher. All welcome to come and play.

Down south, in Moore Falls, the Noble Motel hosted a euchre party like they do every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Last week; the high score went to Marie Surgenor, second high to Marcel Rousselle and most lone hands was won by Harry Stuart. Join them any Wednesday that you are free.

Every Thursday, at 7:15 p.m., euchre is played in the Minden Legion. On June 13, the high scores went to

Sherin Brown and Pat Scadden and the low scores to Vivian Anderson and Marg McAfee. Most lone hands were won by Verna McDonald and Murray MacKinnon. Other prizes were won by Pat Rousselle and May Bradbury.

Health Corner

"What To Do When It Hurts"

Helping your child deal with pain isn't easy. As a parent, what can you do? There are plenty of over-the-counter medications formulated for kids (mostly for colds, fevers, coughs, and the flu). When used properly, these can often relieve unpleasant symptoms. Remember to always follow the dosage instructions carefully.

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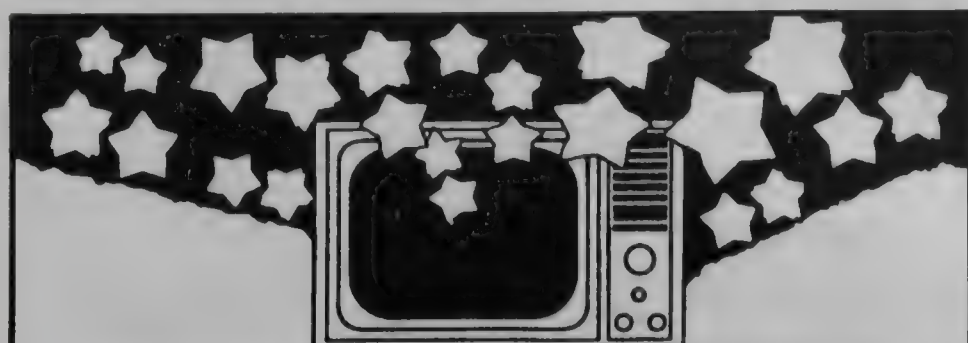
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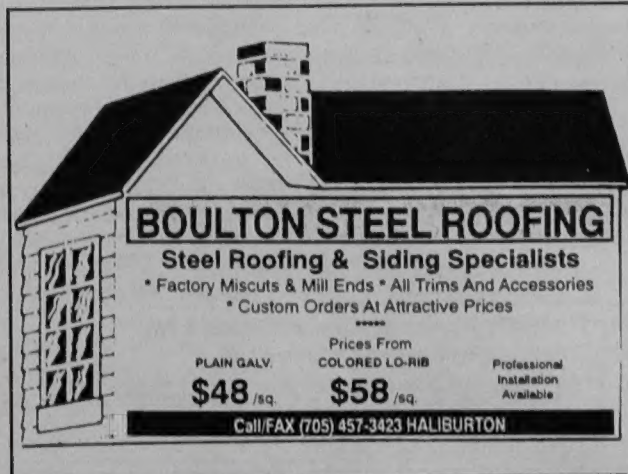
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CARDS OF THANKS

Now that I am feeling better, words cannot express how overwhelmed we were by the concern, support and love expressed by our family, friends and our community. We were humbled by this experience and want to let all of you know that you are wonderful and deserve a thank-you that goes beyond words. (In no special order), we are indebted to you: all the staff and their partners at JDHES and ASES for "meals on wheels"; to my "sitters", "chauffeurs" and "go-fers" - Diane, Anne, Mary, Sue, Doug, Brenda, Debbie, Michelle, Penny, Craig, Keith, Brian, Scott, Rawn, Betty; to all our friends and colleagues for the encouraging cards, calls, flowers, the music, the goodies; to my former students for their cards; to the students and parents at JDHES for the hundreds of cards, banners, flowers and snacks; to my class, 7B, who have tried to be their best; especially to our parents - Ray and Gloria, Al and Theresia, who have been there every minute; and to everyone who has included us in prayer - we thank you and the Lord.

Raylene, Terry and Ryan Clarke.

Thank you to the volunteers who helped with Minden's Sneaker Day Walk on May 17, 1996: Radio Communications - Cec Jones, Brent Davies, Phil Graham; local chapter of Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario; The Times and the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden - council and municipal employees. Congratulations to Beulah Hewitt and Reeve Jim McMahon free draw winners of a SummerActive '96 T-shirt. Special recognition to all 112 walkers. Your ballots were sent to the ParticipAction office for the July 5, 1996 draw. Planning committee: Denzil Cox, Fern Donnelly, Morris Duff, Bruna Foran, Jim George, Janet Heffer, Edna Morgan, Jeanne Sears and Marg Graham.

THANK YOU

To: Ted, Merv (Elmo), Shirl, family, neighbours and friends. Thank you for all your time and effort into making the first anniversary of my 39th birthday so memorable.

For all the special (??!!) gifts, cards and telephone calls. I owe to you all BIG TIME!!

Love, your younger friend, sister and mother.

Ann

P.S. Happy pre-50 to Ted, Elmo, Shirl, Sandra, Zelda and Murray and happy pre-60 to Claude, Legge and Connelly. (Just in case I forget when your big day rolls around). "BIG TIME BE-GINS"

P.P.S. If your name does not appear, don't worry, I haven't forgotten. I owe each and every one of you and hope to repay you for your thoughtfulness.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who made our 25th anniversary such a memorable occasion. To our families who travelled far and to our friends for being present. Special thanks to Dorothy Ash and Shirley Kirk for the great food, to Jackie Chillman for the entertainment and to Bev Johnson and Ellen Holden for the great service. Let's do it again in another 25 years.

Sally and Bill Bonner.

We wish to express a heartfelt thank you to Cheryl Russell and the two gentlemen in the white van who helped rescue our dog "Ben" who was struck by a truck south of Minden on Hwy. 35. Thank you also to Dr. Suzanne Harrison and her staff for all of their hard work in patching him up. Thanks to everyone's efforts, Ben is well on his way to recovery. Your compassion is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Jean Harrison, Mike Mantle and Ben.

I would like to say thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to me during the recent loss of my beloved husband, Percy M. Sherman, May 8, 1996. For donations, flowers and cards, to Rev. Karen Ptolemy Stam for her comforting words. Also the Monk Funeral Home of Minden for their caring way of doing all the arrangements. Thanks to the ladies of Kinmount United Church and the Baptist Church for the lovely lunch they served after the funeral.

Florence Sherman.

AT REST

TAYLOR

Beatrice Isabel "Bea"

Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Saturday June 22, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Alex. Dear mother of Margaret Powell and the late Reg, Wayne Taylor and his wife Joan, Laura Whyte and her husband John, Hugh Taylor and his wife Edna, Jack Taylor and his wife Winn, Ruth Castator and her husband Bruce, Kirk Taylor, and predeceased by Norma and her husband Sinc Davies. Loving grandmother of 18 grandchildren, predeceased by one grandchild, and great grandmother of 21 great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sister Margaret Shier. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral service on Tuesday June 28 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

GREER: Byard and Myrtle - In loving memory of our dear Mom and Dad, Grandma, Grandpa or Nanny and Poppy who passed away June 22, 1978 and June 20, 1994.

It's been many years since We've been apart, But we all wait for you to know You're still with us in our hearts. It seems like only yesterday We were together and living on the farm, What with running through the backfields Or playing at the barn. Tanning in the front yard, Playing baseball in the back We all know how hard it was For you two to keep track. And you Mom, with your garden

Your flowers and your hummingbirds And you Dad with your haying, Your horses and your cattle herds, You really didn't have the time For small talk afterwards.

You both had a hard job to do What with raising us eight kids, But we always knew what you expected

And we always understood. For that all you ever wanted Was for us to just be good. And we respected you For your actions and your loving words,

So we always really tried to be Whenever things occurred.

You always helped us solve our problems Babied us when we were sick Then you helped us raise our children,

Your love always did the trick. You always babysat and gave a loving word.

You always seemed to be there No matter what occurred. Mom and Dad we want you to know

That you both did a great job As long as you both did live. For the truth and values That you taught us

We now pass to your grandkids. How vivid are our memories That we hold so dear.

It seems like its been only days But really, it's been years.

We remember you with both joy and tears

For the love we all shared so dear.

Thank God for all our memories For to us you will always be here!

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Mr. Flood rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Complete funeral service and committal was held in the chapel on Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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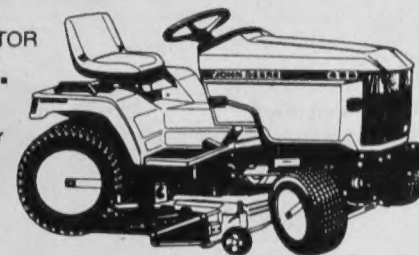
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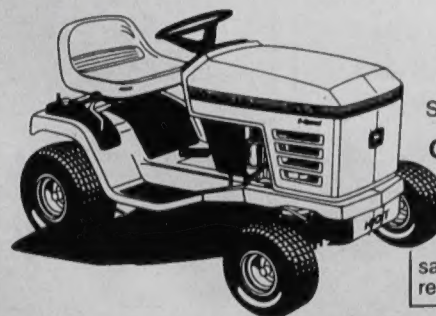
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